

ud yesterday the Arab world had know where the solution lies." as not known.

re, Gaddafi said the present sisation in the Arab world could in the movement and the methods st be described as "vague and used by some terrorist groups. rouded in mist,"

The Libyan leader, who is an a rocket from behind the border," rael. r its inaction and its failure to ards Israel. "There is no unani- on May 80. ity on a Pan-Arab battle, there

no unanimity on support for Sudan last month of five Libyan alestinian guerrillas and no una-military aircraft taking troops and mity on waging a regular war military equipment to Uganda, Gad-rainst Israel."

He said the only forces existing authorities had had no prior noti-the Arab world were Egypt and fication of the flight.

AIRO (Reuter). - The Libyan Syria, and added: "Everyone in ader, Colonel Muammar Gaddaff, the Arab world is lost and does not st its sense of direction and the For Libya itself, the situation iture of the battle against Israel was clear: Palestinian terrorist action must start from all fronts

Addressing a mass rally in Tri- and there was no justification for ni, broadcast live and monitored restricting this action, he said. WASHINGTON. - The failure of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring to But he criticized differences withachieve any progress in three weeks sed by some terrorist groups. of talks at the United Nations "Commando action is not to fire amongst the interested parties has,

to all intents and purposes, finally doomed his mission as a viable ivocate of military action against he said. "Commando action should criticized the Arab world be styled after the raid launched by three Japanese commandos" who Middle East settlement. lopt a unanimous attitude to- killed 26 persons at Lod Airport this conclusion after a United Na-Referring to the interception by

tions spokesman announced on Friday that Dr. Jarring would be returning to his regular post as Sweden's diplomatic envoy in Moscow. The spokesman emphasized that while the ambassador had seen representatives of Israel, the Arab

states, the major powers and a number of other countries, none of the meetings had yielded any pro-

at U.N.

By SAM LIPSKI

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Diplomatic sources here offered

Dr. Jarring is expected to return to the U.N. in mid-November when the General Assembly will begin its debate on the Middle East. But analysis here say his presence will be largely pro forma. Although the debate will be held after the American presidential elections and re-solutions critical of Israel are ex-pected to pass, little diplomatic movement of substance is foreshadowed before early 1973. With

In South Vietnam, Saigon yester-day saw the closest major fighting to the city since the Tet offensive in he and Dr. Gunnar Jarring, agreed that the time was not ripe for renewal of Dr. Jarring's mission. In an interview with Israel Radio in New York, broadcast here yesterday, Mr. Eban said he met Dr. Jarring briefly on Friday, before the envoy left for his post in Mos-

WASHINGTON (AP). - White presented to it."

envoy submitted a memorandum to



Aerial view of the wreckage of the train in Mexico carrying pilgrims that derailed and caught fire, killing at least 161 persons.

Mexico derailment kills 165

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP). — The jured treated in hospitals reached crash, only 186 remained in hospital. death toll from a train wreck near 1,011, Coahulla State police chief The 1,564 adult passengers and an alternative in the search for a here reached 165 yesterday, and Genaro Gutierrez Davila said. was expected to rise, when special

teams equipped with cranes reached day night under mounghts, while Catorer in Normer's State, where they had gone on an another passenger car still buried families and friends of the victims State, where they had gone on an in the wreckage. Police said the train crashed while news of missing relatives. The state of the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims is the victims in the victims is the victims is

taking a bend on a steep hill, and The derailment, about 10 kms. railway officials said the train was south of here, left several of the travelling too fast, With the rescue early yesterday Many people died when fire spread of three persons still alive after through four cars of the 24-car the derailment and fire late on train. Thursday night, the number of in- Of

Of the 1,011 people injured in the

Mail from Malaysia **NEW WAVE OF** LETTER BOMBS

BONN. - A fresh series of letter Avenue, Penang, is false, because bombs aimed at Jews and Jewish there is no East Avenue in Penang organizations around the world has city. News of the Dusseldorf letter

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appeared over the last few days. So far, four of the bombs have bomb came as West German secubeen reported - one at an old rity officials in Bonn warned they had information that an Arab terpeople's home in Dusseldorf, West Germany, one in Sydney, one in Melrorist organization was planning to send a new wave of letters conbourne and one in Rome - but none of them has exploded. All the let-ters carried Malaysian stamps. taining explosives to leading personalities in Western countries, in-

Their appearance follows the wave of bombs sent out last month from tion came from a credible source. Amsterdam to Israeli diplomats abroad, by the Black September.

The bomb to the old people's home in Dusseldorf was addressed to a resident who died last January. A woman opening the letter on Thurs-day heard a crackle inside and alerted the police.

In the Rome bomb - received on Wednesday by HIAS, the organiza-tion for Jewish refugee aid — the explosive was mixed with curare, a deadly poison used by South American Indians to tip their arrows. MOSCOW. - The hitherto unpub- administrative ukase establishing a The letter also contained a Black lished Soviet law requiring college- schedule of fees. September visiting card.

Israel asking if it was prepared Wednesday was being analysed by will appear shortly, a high ranking \$30,000 for a Doctor of Science. to withdraw from Sinai, the Ca- scientists to see if it, too, contained legal source said on Friday. Also in Moscow, a Soviet com binet decided not to reply to the curare. Police would not identify The decree enacted by the Pre- mentator yesterday accused Sem

unknown number of children on the Rescue teams worked through Fri- train were returning from Real de teams equipped with cranes reached day night under floodlights, while Catorce in Northern San Luis Potosi

children were unidentified. Six of the seven crew members cars piled on top of each other. of the train were under arrest, al-

though some remained in hospital. After the accident some survivors tried to lynch the engineer and the

Koppel report to Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter the Koppel Committee report into the party's M.K. the Munich massacre. Ministers will However, Mr. S be issued with the findings and rec- the Central Comm ommendations of the Committee -

the discussio

Earlier reports said the ministers would receive the report before the weekend, but this has not been the case - presumably to avoid leaks. As one minister told The Post: "Something like this is kept under wraps until the proper time." Pre-mier Meir's closest confidants ("the cluding West Germany and France. kitchen Cabinet") have, however, The spokesman said the informabeen shown the operative sections In Munich, the Bavarian Interior of the report and have discussed it with the Premier.

U.S.S.R. to gazette ransom law soon By HENRY SHAPIBO

Premier Alexei Kosygin issued an

September visiting card. educated emigrants to pay the The cost ranged from the equi- Dr. Haim Doron, the candidate of The Sydney bomb also received on state for the cost of their education valent of approximately \$5,000 to the 3,000 doctors for the post, who Also in Moscow, a Soviet com-

Kupat Holim strike off: election of Yadlin queried

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - All Kupat Holim clinics and hospitals will function as usual today, following a decision by the organization's 3,000 doctors to postpone their two-day strike which was to have begun this morning.

The strike had been called to protest Friday's election of Mr. Asher Yadlin as Director-General of Kupat Holim's Central Committee: the doctors had demanded that only

a physician be chosen to this post. Dr. Rami Yishai, chairman of the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors, told The Jerusalem Post that the decision to postpone the strike followed a temporary injunction ob-tained by the Ha'olam Hazeh party against the election of Mr. Yadlin. (Sources close to the Kupat Holim doctors said there had been no connection between Ha'olam Hazeh's obtaining the injunction, and the doctors: however, since the tempothe doctors postponed the strike.) Mr. Amnon Zichrony, who is the advocate of Ha'olam Hazeh, as well as secretary of the party, told The Jerusalem Post that he had gone to the home of Judge Eliahu Manny to obtain the injunction. He had filed a claim that the elections had been illegal, since they had not been in accordance with Kupat Holim's regulations. He filed it in the name of Alex Massis, of the The Cabinet will today discuss Histadrut, and of Mr. Uri Avneri,

However, Mr. Stefan Grajek, of the Central Committee, said that the elections had been perfectly along with the Prime Minister's own legal, and that when the Central recommendations — an hour before Committee, came to file its reply the Cabinet session begins and will to the injunction, he was sure that thus be able to brief themselves for it would be invalidated. Mr. Grajek said that during the last elections to Kupat Holim's supervisory committee (the sick fund's governing body), it was decided that there would be no changes in the supervisory committee for four years. Some time later, Ha'olam Hazeh obtained representation in the Histadrut, and claimed a place in the supervisory committee. However, this was denied the party, due to the previous decision that there would be no changes for four vears.

Dr. Yishai told The Jerusalem Post that if indeed the injunction was invalidated, the doctors would call for another strike.

On Friday, the 19-man central committee unanimously elected Mr. Yadlin as Director-General. Present and voting — despite a call by the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors to boycott the session - were nine doctors who are members of the Central Committee. They included was elected deputy Director-General.

In a statement after the elections, mentator yesterday accused Sen, the Central Committee stated that

considering the fact that they were representatives of the two million

members of Kupat Holim, and not

despite their vote, they still insisted that the post of Director-General could only be filled properly by a

The Central Committee, with the

of the 3,000 doctors."

physician.

"nine doctors had decided to

However.

OVER 90 KILLED Hanoi suicide raid on Cambodia capital

INOM PENH. - Two Communist moured cars. Another 26 charred ckets crashed into Pinnom Penh corpses were found inside two other st night in the wake of a vicious rly morning rocket and sapper tack that left over 90 dead and iny wounded on both sides, ac-

rding to an official count. Ironically, the rockets hit just as imer high command spokesman sjor Chang Song issued casualty unts for the earlier attacks.

The two rockets fell harmlessly an unpopulated area behind the man Catholic Cathedral

Song also said two Vietcong solrs were killed behind the cadral in the afternoon, seven urs after the morning fighting ded.

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d wreaked havoe in the northern fore being repulsed.

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According to Song, the rocketing d sapper assaults on the capital 2.15 a.m. killed 23 soldiers and The North Vietnamese suicide

lad stormed into Phnom Penh ourbs in a six-hour street babtle

FRUITLESS DASH House and State Department of-the time the shooting storped, ficials on Friday labelled "sheer spe-urly 70 North Vietnamese corpses culation" a report of a new allied peace proposal under which Pres-; city. Most of them were killed ident Nguyen Van Thieu would re-ring a desperate dash for safety sign following an end to North Iwelve Cambodian armoured cars U.S. withdrawal from South Vietre destroyed along with ammu- nam. ion crammed inside. The roar of Word of the so-called "new" plan onating vehicles shook the city caused the New York stock exore dawn and prompted earlier change to reverse a downward plunge and score sharp gains before closwris that an ammunition dump i been destroyed. Iospitals reported 89 civilians and ing on Friday. diers were wounded on the Cam-But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called it "totally spe-culative." State Department officials said that the so-called new plan reilan side. Forty of the North Vietnamese d just outside the city when mbodian troops rocketed the arpeated in somewhat different order the basic points of a proposal by

stolen vehicles halted on the main the failure of the Jarring mission, battleground by the smashed bridge, the view here is that such moveroamed the city seeking shelter on framework of the interim Sues the first day of one of the biggest Canal proposals of the Tra-Phchum Ben (Feast of the Dead).

May 1968. Communist troops converging on the capital from three directions seized a hamlet 16 kms. from the city then ambushed a govermnent Ranger battalion trying to recapture it. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

U.S. denies 'new' Viet

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EBAN SEES JARRING

COW. Dr. Jarring regarded his Middle East mission as "continuing but frozen," Mr. Eban said. He said no new peace proposals have been made, and there was no reason for Dr. Jarring to resume mediation efforts. "I know of no initiative pro-

mising results in the near future. I see (Dr. Jarring's role) as a mission that has not fulfilled the task (In February 1971, after the peace

anzania and Jganda agree That proposal first had been pre-sented to North Vietnamese nego-tiators last November without bringto pull back

R ES SALIAAM (Reuter). -izania and Uganda agreed last ht to end military operations inst each other and pull all ces back 10 kms. from their ubled frontier by October 19. he pledge came in a Somalidiated peace agreement signed in gadishu three days ago and re-sed simultaneously in Dar es sam, Kampala and Mogadishu ; night.

oth sides also pledged to stop tile propaganda against each er through the news media and "refrain from harbouring or al-

he agreement comes at the end two years of hostile relations be-en the two African states, which ie close to war when a Ugandan e force loyal to former Ugandan far as was known neither Russia in an abortive bid to overthrow aident Idi Amin.

inder the terms of the agreement proposal might in the end fall by house when the scuffle began withdrawal will be witnessed by the wayside. Israeli diplomats have ervers sent from Somelia in made strenuous, but so far ineffectsuitation with General Amin and ual efforts to persuade the Austrian other persons in exchange for \$1,500. suitation with General Amm and ust enorth to personale the Austrian other persons in exchange for \$1,500. sident Julius Nyerers of Tan-Chancellor and his Foreign Min- The man, who said he was "running is. Any nationals or property ister Rudolf Kirschlager that the from the law," had demanded a n either side held by the other Middle East conflict has no place total of \$5,000. in the European deliberations. e will be released.

President Nixon for a negotiated settlement of the Indo-China war, made public last January 25,

ing a formal reply. After it was made public by the White House, Secretary of State William Rogens said all the points were negotiable including the timing of a stepdown from office by President Thieu.

> Israel cool to Kreisky plan

Jeruzalem Post Diplomatic Correspon Jerusalem reacted stonily last night to the renewed declaration by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that he intends raising the Middle East question at the proposed European Security Conference.

"Our position is well known," one the territory of one state against that be purpose would be served by the issue being raised in the European forum, where the U.S.S.R.

and France would no doubt push through their anti-Israel views." The sources pointed out that as

sident Milton Obote crossed into nor France was particularly inte- 16 hours was shot yesterday during ands from Tanzania three weeks rested in the Middle East coming up on the European agenda anyway and that therefore the Austrian

message, and asked that Dr. Jarring take back the memorandum.)

Belgium to seek Mart aid for Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Belgium will suggest temporary

concessions from the European Common Market for Israel's exports, if the French-initiated plan for a Mediterranean Free Trade Area at-

tached to the Market is not finallized by the end of the year. The Belgian undertaking was given by Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel in a conversation with Mr. Abbs Eban in New York before the weekend. Mr. Harmel said his country would respond "with understanding" to Is-

rael's needs vis-a-vis the Common Market. Both Mr. Harmel and the German

Foreign Minister, Mr. Walter Scheel, assured Mr. Eban that there was no European peace initiative for the Middle East afoot at the present

time. Most of Mr. Eban's meeting with Mr. Scheel was taken up dis-cussing the problem of Arab ter-roriam. Mr. Scheel spoke of the strong measures his government was taking against terrorists within Germany. Mr. Scheel was one of six foreign

ministers who were guests at a luncheon Mr. Eban gave on Friday.

The policeman entered the house after the gunman released three

the recipient, except to say he was sidium of the Supreme Soviet, the a prominent member of the Aus- country's highest legislative and ralian Jewish community. executive authority, provided: "Ci-In Melbourne, the recipient yester- tizens of the U.S.S.R. leaving for pertralian Jewish community.

day was likewise a prominent mem- manent residence abroad (to other ber of the Jewish community, police than Socialist countries) are under said. A spokesman said the recipient obligation to compensate the state became suspicious "because he had for their education at higher innot been expecting any mail from stitutes of learning, for graduate Malaysia." The man, whom the po- work, medical internship, post-gralice did not identify, put the letter duate military study and for receiv-

in his garden and telephoned the ing the respective academic degrees. authorities. "The amount and the conditions In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Prime of compensation for the aforemen-Minister Tun Abdul Razak said tioned expenses are to be deter-

yesterday there is no definite evid- mined by the Council of Ministers." ence so far that parcel bombs re- The degree was signed on Auence so far that parcel bombs re-ceived by Jews in Italy, Australia gust 23 by President Nikolai Pod-and West Germany were actually gorny, and Mikhail Georgadze, se-posted in Malaysia. He said people cretary of the Presidium of the have got them stamped in Malaysia, Supreme Soviet. It will be pubcarried them across to the countries lished in the forthcoming number of the official gazette (Vedomosti and delivered there.

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George McGovern of blackmail in the "nine doctors had decided to supporting Congressional efforts to vote as they did after carefully block U.S.-Soviet trade agreements, because of the Soviet tax. The weekly newspaper "Za Rubezhom" (Abroad) said the Democratic Presidential Candidate had "clearly lost the sense of reality" and that his stand "smacks of petty politics." The article was one of

> the Soviets on McGovern. In Amsterdam last week a con-ference of 230 doctors and scientists signed a protest petition against the ransom, which they submitted to the Soviet Ambassador in Holland, and also transmitted to the Supreme So-viet. In Brussels, the head of the Belgian Catholic Church, Cardinal Suyenens, joined with the Protestant Pastor Dr. Pieters and the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Dreyfus, in drafting a

the few outright attacks made by

Although the full session of the to rescind the ransom law.

compliance of these pine doctors, also stated that they were "surprised" that the Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors should try to influence the elections by the

threat of a strike,

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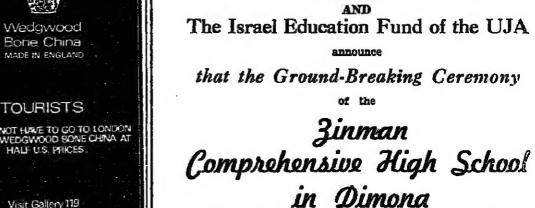
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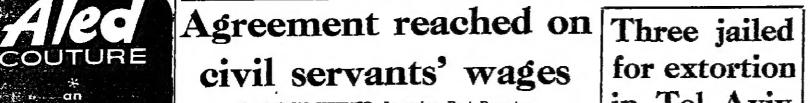
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Gunman shot, held 15 as hostages ORLANDO, Fla. (AP). - A gunman who held as many as 15 persons hostage in a house for almost a scuffle with a policeman who talk-ed his way into the dwelling, authorities said. The hostages fled the

PAGE TWO



The nation's clouded labour relations horizon will clear considerably later this week as a dozen men sit down around a table in Tel Aviv to sign the 1972/73 work agreement covering 150,000 civil

servants. The long months of difficult nego-tiation came to an almost sudden halt around midnight Thursday when, according to the Civil Service Commission spokesman, the union nego-tiators decided not to press a new set of demands they had laid on the table earlier in the week.

Mr. Mordechai Wertheimer, adviser to Civil Service Commissioner Yaacov Nitzan, told The Jerusolem Post: "We explained to the union that there were certain requests we just could not and would not meet, and they apparently understood."

On the other hand, the Civil Servants Union did win a substantial package for its members. Aside from a six per cent wage increase, the workers - Government, local authority and "public sector" (Jewish Agency, universities and other public institutions) --- will also benefit from improvement in their fringe benefits.

Mr. Federick M. Daly, the Austra-SENIORITY INCREMENT lian Labour Party leader, on Friday called upon the Minister of Interior, Thus, seniority mcrements continue to grow even beyond an employee's 15th year on the job; women workers with young children The Ambassador of Haiti, Mr. Musset Pierre-Jrome, paid a courtesy will work one hour less each day; senior officials will begin receiving call on the Mayor of Jerusalem, overtime pay for overtime work; workers will receive a 10 per cent bonus for work during non-regular A reception honouring poet Ephraim Auerbach on the occasion of his hours; and travel expenses will

eightieth birthday was held Thurs- rise from IL29 per month up to a day at the Presidential Residence maximum of IL55.

problems, since the settlement cov-A memorial evening on the shloshim ers only those workers employed of the late Professor Baruch Kurzunder the uniform grade category weil was held at the end of last of the rank-and-file administrative week at Bar-Ilan University. Prof. cadre, from filing clerk to Director-Kurzweil was head of the university's departments of Hebrew and the demands of the professionals working for the Government and 'public sector" - the doctors, laboratory technicians, engineers and

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By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

others.

Mr. Aharon Yadlin, secretary-general of the Labour Party, from Sweden and Great British Labour parties' conven-tions (by El Al). Mr. Mark Mosevics, President 'of the Manufacturers Association, from Eu-rope, where he dealt with preparation for the forthcoming Jerusalem Eco-nomic Conference. Mr. Joseph Schwartz, Chairman of the Board of Cargai Lid, and Mrs. Schwartz, to attend the dedication of kindergartens located in Lod, Netanya and Bat Yam donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, Mr. Jack Brin, President of the

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Yesterday's Today's <u>Min.-Max.</u> forecast

Mr. Jack Brin. President of the Canada-Israel Development Corporation, from a meeting of the company's Board

Mr. Philip Vineberg, Q.C., chairman the Canadian Board of Overseers of ar-Ilan University, and Mrs. Vineberg, on a visit

Mr. Fred F. Weiss, President of Fa-This was decided at a meeting vorite Plastic Corporation, Brooklyn, in Tel Aviv Friday of the presi-N.Y., to inspect its subsidiary, Israel Plastics Inc. plant in Holon (by KLM), dium of the National Union of Stu-

DEPARTURES

Miss Katby Garver, star of the 'Family of nine institutions of student unions Affair' television show, at the end of a ing, representing over 45,000 stu-series of personal appearances (by BEA). Professor Albert Sabin, President of dents. Involved are the universities the Weizmann Institute, and Mrs. Sabin, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and for Iran, where Prof. Sabin was invited to help introduce production of polio vaccine, and to Italy, where he will participate in the first meeting of the Art, the Rubin Academy of Music, herely established International Federa-tion of Institutes for Advanced Study in Trieste.

Eros arsonist freed for

civil servants' wages By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lod customs men declare work dispute

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter The Lod Labour Council has declared a work dispute at the cus-toms in Lod airport.

"We shall continue working, but shall ignore all letters and instructions from the Treasury authorities, nor shall we do our usual reporting to them," Mr. Michael Semyon, se-cretary of the workers' committee, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The sanctions will start today. "If we do not achieve a settlement within a fortnight, we shall strike," he will added.

The agreement signed last week with the Civil Servants Union covers the Customs Department. But they own, for "equality with other de- down the defence request for partments." That means overtime as of execution pending appeal. granted to income tax officials for granted to income tax officials for Israel Cohen, 3S, from Tel Aviv, last January-March, uniform al- who operates a stand in the Carmel port Ministry inspectors, etc.

maximum of 11.50. The signing of the work agree. The Custom's Department has re- the market, course is one of the signing of the work agree. The Custom's Department has re- the market, course is one of the civil established its National Workers stand-operators arrested by police ment will not solve all of the Civil established its National Workers stand-operators arrested by police ment will not solve all of the Civil established its National Workers stand-operators arrested by police ment will not solve all of the Civil established its National Workers stand-operators arrested by police the civil established its National Workers stand-operators arrested by police in the course of an investithe demands.

The Lod customs are demanding concessions not only beyond the col-General. Still under negotiation are lective agreement just concluded with the civil servants, but also beyond the demands tabled by the National Workers Committee of customs officials. Lod wants, in addition to the above, an extra-effort allowance

> Haklay, of the Labour Ministry, examined this claim recently, and concluded that there is in fact an increased work-load and recommended adding 10 extra staff. But the men do not want extra staff - they want extra pay.

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ing, was saved by the coastal police. He Hans Ludki,

chored in the Bay, sent out a "man of the car, a Vallant, overboard" signal. A patrol boat im- A. Dodge truck lade was taken to hospital.



Court intervenes in for extortion in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Three men were the District Planning Commission Jerusalem in general." given prison terms by the District on the proposed Hyatt House After the laying of the hotel Court Friday for using violence Hotel on Mount Scopus was post- cornerstone, it said, a witch hunt in an attempt to extort money in an attempt to extort mount, both promoters took the issue to from a greengrocer. The Magis- hotel promoters took the issue to trate's Court ordered the remand court. In an appeal to the Supreme French Hill

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Rafael Natanov, Emanuel David and Avraham Bonfil, aged 23 to 28,

were charged with causing damage estimated at IL1,400 to a vegetable moters could not profitably build charged this was one of many such ing had already been given by both panel appointed by the incidents, but storeowners are gen-the Local and District Planning and appointed by the incidents, but storeowners are gen-the Local and District Planning Commission. It said that two of and announced the beginning of the erally afraid to file charges. Maxi-mov, the prosecutor said, liquidated proval has not been forthcoming, opinions favourable to a high-wise his business and only then complain-ed to police.

have an additional demand of their to nine months each. He turned leading a down the defence request for a stay

lowance as for the post office market, was remanded for 10 days workers, car allowance as for Trans- on suspicion of extorting protection money from other stand-owners in

vious labour dispute, when Haifa gation of a series of incidents of seceded from the rest). It is pressing violence and extortion believed to be aimed at forcing vendors to pay substantial sums to be left in peac The other two vendors arrested Friday are to be brought to court today for remand. Further arrests are expected. (Itim)

Boy detained for playing with fire

A committee under Mr. Baruch TEL AVIV. - A boy of 16 was arrested on Friday for a particularly dangerous form of misbehaviour. He was cossing lighted matches at spectators in the Ramat Yosef A policeman in the audience ar-

rested him on the spot. He is due to be arraigned in court today.

Two car burnings in Ramat Gan

TEL AVIV. - Two vehicles went HAIFA. - A 34-year-old German up in flames in Ramat Gan Thurssailor who fell off his ship in Haifa day night, in two separate inci-

The car belonging to Haim Marwas identified as 35-year-old galit from Salame Gimmel was set U.S. presidential elections. on fire. Police found a container At seven p.m. the m.s. Wotan, an- of gasoline next to the burned hulk

A Dodge truck laden with promediately started a search. They duce went up in fiames on the Geha found the sailor, "stone drunk" and road near the Tel Hashomer interfainting, 30 metres off the ship. He section. At last reports it was not ··· clear whether arson was involved.

crackdown, said his organization has

organizations arrested, were already

possession of savings books cover-ing sizeable bank accounts and, in

In Algiers, about 20 Palestinian

They were demanding the libe-

Hyatt Hotel case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

of another man who, police said, In an appeal to the Supreme Mr. Disrach told The Jerusalem belongs to a gang operating a Court Thursday the French Hill Post last night that he had made protection racket in the Carmel Hotel Corporation and Mr. Rimon the move on the eve of the District Market of Tel Aviv. usraeu, the israeu promoter, re- commission's meeting because he quested an order nisi calling upon had learned that it planned to ask the District Planning Commission that a new plan be submitted to to explain why it does not stop the Local Planning Commission. hearing objections to the building The appeal states, that the pro-proposal moters could not profitably build The appeal said that approval of a botel of only four stories. not

incident was connected to any or- deal with the matter independently. ed them 26 dunams for the con-ganized extortion, and quoted the "The press and the street' have struction of a 600-morn hotel to be Attorney General's statement that passed sentence against the plan, build in two stages. At the end of there was no organized crime in Is- relying on sketches and models 1971, the Ministerial Economic Com-rael. Judge Benjamin Cohen, how- whose resemblance to the plan that mittee decided to sell the property ever, gave Emanuel David — the has been proposed is decidedly in- to the promoters. The promoters group's leader — two years in pri- cidental," the appeal said. It ac- pointed out that it is unusual to son, and sentenced the two others cused the Hebrew University of sell land owned by the Lands Au-to nine months each He turned leading a "hounding" commany. "hounding" campaign thority. against the plan.

The promoters claimed that the District Commission, said Friday campaign against the hotel had that there will no be further meetcome to involve the Christian community and residents of East Jeru- matter until the court has made salem - "a matter that creates a decision,

Report of Jordan Sidky's goal said readiness to talk to be to arrange peace qualified summit meeting

A statement that Jordan was prepared to negotiate peace with Israel "anywhere and any time" was qualified Friday by the Jordawith Mr. Oudeh had been published Premier Sidky to Moscow next weekin the Jerusalem Arabic daily, "Al Anba."

Mr. Oudeh said in a press statement that his country's attitude to a settlement with Israel is identical with the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 The Jordanian Minister said that

his country's stand had not changed. "It remains the same," he said. The question of negotiations and agreements were mere by-products" of the implementation of the Security Council resolution.

He was commenting on an inter-view he had with a West Bank journalist who saw him in Amman. The report had said that peace negotiations might occur after the

Stones unveiled Tuesday of Munich victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Tombstones over the graves of the Israel athletes murdered in Munich will be unveiled Tuesday, after the end of the shloshim, at the various cemeteries where the victims were buried.

the families, and representatives of the Olympic Committee and sports against Lebanon.

bodies will participate.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH ferment that is politically significant with implications to building The long-awaited decision by and development activity in East

poned again Friday after the was set in motion by "so-called exhotel promoters took the issue to perts, amateur public watchdogs and volunteer nature lovers."

his business and only then complain-ed to police. The defence attorney denied the made the commissions unable to Lands Authority had originally less-incident was connected to any or-deal with the matter independently. ed them 26 dunams for the com-

Mr. Rafi Levi, chairman of the ings by the commission on the

Jerusalem Past Arab Affairs Reporter A leading Egyptian political analyst said yesterday that the scope of future relations between Egypt nlan Minister of Information, Mr. and the Soviet Union depended on of their parties' headquarters." The Adnan Abu Oudeh. An interview the outcome of the visit of Egypt's said they will not run on a ticker

> end. Ihsan Abdul-Kuddous, editor of the mass circulation weekly "Akhbar el-Yom." implied that Sidky's chief mission was to lay the groundwork for an Egyptian-Soviet summit conference. Cairo was insistent on the last election --- until recently such a meeting before the end of He suggested that the present con-November, it said.

Abdul-Kuddous, whose weekly articles have recently been over. Mayor during his absence, shadowing those of Mohammed Hasanein Heykal of "Al-Ahram," said that Egypt "hoped that the summit meeting between President Sadat and Brezhnev would take place, and that relations would begin anew, strong and stable."

The Egyptian analyst said that Syrian President Hafez Assad's recent attempts at mediation in Moscow had not resulted in substantial still embittered over Moscow's fail- six out of the 11 members. ... ure to supply Egypt with sufficient ... The move, announced over . offensive weapons.

including MIG 23 supersonic fighterbombers. Sadat said had he possess-Cantors from the army chaptaincy, ed such planes, Israel would not formilies and representatives of have dared launch its latest attacks

His article coincided with a Beirut ment's' Aharon Nahmias from be press interview with Sadat, who coming Mayor. He was to have se blamed the Soviets for failing to sumed this post next month, under

the Alignment were to leave the coalition, Mr. Kadosh would attit command majority in the Co

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and could continue in his post until

Moslems begin observance of Ramadan

Jerusalem Fort Andr Affairs Reporter Mosleons this morning began to observe the month-kong fast of Ra. nation. The fast is observed every day from dawn to summer.

Religious programmes will be hald in the major mosquee throughout Israci and the administered Areas with the central services in the AL. Alesa mosque in Jerusalem.

As in past years, the larget anin Government offices and State schools work half a day during the

The fast was to begin tomorrow according to the calendar. The da cision to begin Romadan today was taken last night after a number of

Herut councillors in Netanya bolt Ben-Ami coalition

Jerumaiem Post Reporter

NETANYA. -- Deputy Mayor Hala Tzur and Councillor Halm Gelbar the two Herut members of the City Council, handed in their resignation Friday, breaking up the Gahai faction in the City's coalition,

The two councillors, and Netanya's Herut chairman, Mr. Avraham Assat told reporters Friday afternoon the resignation was caused by Mayor Oved Ben-Ami's inefficient management of the city's affairs, and his refusal to accept their proposals for improvements. Four months ago the Herut representatives had demanded the resignation of Mayor Ben-Ami The Herut spokesman said all of the coalition factions had agreed to

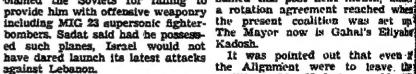
at least four of the nine proposals they made, but later withdrew their support — "probably at the behat headed by Ben-Ami in the next elestion, even if ordered to do so by the Herut Central Committee.

Mayor Ben-Ami told The Jern salem Post the Herut councillos raised no objection to his adminis tration during the entire period since plaints were inspired by his refusi to appoint Mr. Hillel Tzur as acting

Gahal, NRP set up new Safad bloc

SAFAD. - The Gahai and National developments, though it did lead to Religious Party factions in the Sa-the Sidky visit. Abdul-Kuddous once fad Municipal Council have decided more complained that Cairo was to unite. Their councillors total

The move, announced over in weekend, may prevent the Alignthe present coalition was set up The Mayor now is Gahai's Ellyabe





University students have agreed Drunken German sailor to negotiate tuition fees for the coming year with the Council of University Presidents after earlier threatening to boycott classes over a proposed IL150 tuition like.

dents. The presidium is composed of the presidents of student unions

Mr. Avraham Avi-hai, Vice-Provost of tute. Mr. Avraham Avi-hai, Vice-Provost of tute. The Echrew University's School for Over-sens Students, for a six-week visit to the U.S. and Canada in connection with the decision was based on itima-tions by Professor Haim Hanani, the decision was based on itima-tors by Professor Haim Hanani, head of the University of the Ne-per, that the Education Ministry gev, that the Education Ministry would abide by an agreement on fees reached between the Council of University Presidents and the students. Until now the students

Jerusalem Post Reporter Bay while drunk yesterday even- dents.

weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shmuel Wiesenstern, one of the two yeshiva students jailed for their part in the burning of the Tel Aviv Eros sex-boutique in June was paroled for the weekend in order to attend his bro-ther's Bar-Mitzva.

Wiesenstern and Israel Brant were sentenced to prison terms last week. Earlier, from the time of their arrest in July, the Supreme Court turned down all re-quests to permit their release on bail.

Wiesenstern prayed at the Western Wall Friday night, and was boisted on the shoulders of his friends, as hundreds of yeshiva students sang "Zion, won't you ask after your prisoners" a song composed specially in honour of the two in recent weeks, to the words of a poem by Yehuda Halevi.

Football fan held for rape attempt

ed here yesterday on suspicion or garung source at a several meet-attempting to rape an 18-year-old ployees." Preparations for a possible strike

tent, next to her boy-friend, when ing of the cinema workers — num-she woke up with a start. Someone bering approximately 75 — at the was hovering over her. She began Labour Council headquarters this to scream, and the stranger fied. Wednesday.

She complained to police and gave them a description of the man. Sased on the description the man A WOMAN OF 65 was robbed to improve relations with the Arab was identified as a Beit Shemesh of IL1,500 and 2,200 Mifal Hapayis world. resident by several persons ques- lottery tickets as she was counting tioned. Since a football game was the day's take in her Payis booth scheduled yesterday between Ellat in Nahlat Binyamin St. in Tel Aviv Hapoel and Beit Shemesh Hapoel, on Thursday evening. Two stran-police investigators assumed the gers forced their way into the booth man would be at the stadium, and and assaulted her.

waited for him there. They proved right. The man was A MIGDAL HA'EMEK JEWELLER arrested at the stadium shortly be- had a briefcase containing three fore the game was about to begin. Seiko watches and IL5,000 in cash He will be brought to the Magis- stolen from him in Nazareth Friday. trate's Court for remand today.

> We share in the grief of friends and family on the death of the

REV. M. G. GRIEBENOW.

former pastor of the American Gospel Church, who passed away on September 30. Letters of condolence may be addressed to

> Mrs. M. G. Griebenow 600 Park Lane Apt. 100 Waterloo, Iowa 50702 U.S.A.

ad refused to ne OLIGIC WILL Presidents Council because they felt the Council was powerless - since it was the Ministry that held the purse strings. The students made their decision

conditional on receiving written assurance from Education Minister Yigal Allon that he would abide by any agreement they would reach with the university heads. It was proposed that a parity committee be established to start negotiations.

Strike threat at Jerusalem's movie houses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strike may shut down Jerusalem's 10 cinemas a week from Friday, Jerusalem Labour spokes-man Yisrael Cohen warned last night.

He said the Council had officially declared a labour dispute against the movie operators to protest their refusal to accept arbitration without prior conditions of issues dividing them and their employees. In a letter to the theatre opera-

tors, Labour Council Secretary David Ayalon said: "Please inform us as soon as possible whether you are prepared to accept arbitration or, EILAT. — A 30-year-old football instead, live up to your obligations fan from Beit Shemesh was arrest-ed here yesterday on suspicion of garding social benefits due your em-

The girl was sleeping nude in a will be discussed at a general meet-Wednesday.

He was on a visit there.

were opposed by left-wing students in West Germany, and were yes-terday attacked by the youth orga-nization of Chancellor Willy Brandt's own party, the Social Democrats (SPD).

11 states, meeting with Chancellor Brandt, on Friday gave their sup-port to the Federal Government ban

expel foreigners who supported ter- called West Germany's "policy of rorism.

National Union of Students which Arab students and workers in West

This marble capital from the Byzantium period has been stolen from the Ha'aretz Museum in Tel Avio. The capital, which was lent by the Department of Antiquities to the Museum in March 1967, bears the identification number 67/184. Information on the whereabouts of the capital should be forwarded to the Municipality or the police.

Letter bombs

selves."

deported.

(Continued from page one)

Ministry said it had also received information that the Fatah was planning to send letter bombs to leading personalities in the United States, France and West Germany. They would be sent from Israel and other countries, a spokesman for the Ministry said. He said the information was to be regarded seriously.

Bonn was yesterday still awaiting official notification of a decision by three Arab governments, to retaliate for measures taken against Arabs resident in West Germany. But Foreign Ministry sources in Bonn said they were hopeful that the reported retallatory measures need not necessarily damage efforts

The three Arab governments, Egypt, Libya and Syria, announced yesterday that West Germans in the three countries would receive the same treatment as Arabs in West Berlin, hashish was found in West Germany. The West German security measures have included visa restrictions, arrests, deportations one of the offices.

and the banning of two Palestinian organizations. Apart from reaction in the Arab world, these measures

The Premiers of West Germany's Palestinian student unions by Bonn last week.

on two Palestinian organizations ration of the three terrorists held one of students and one of workers on charges connected with the kill-which have some 1,800 members. ing of the Israeli Olympic athletes They said they would continue to in Munich, and an end to what they

intimidation, expulsion and repres-A spokesman for the German sion against Palestinian and other

has repeatedly protested the police Germany."

The unveiling will take place at: - Kiryst Shaul 10 a.m., where Amitzur Shapira, Andre Spitzer, Eliezer Halfin, Mark Slavin and Kehat Schorr, are buried,

- Heizliya, 12.00, where Yosef Romano is buried.

- Petah Tikva, 2 p.m., where Moshe Weinberg is buried.

Gottfreund is buried, - Haifa, 3.30 p.m., where Ze'ev Friedman is buried.

The 11th victim, David Berger, was buried in Cleveland.

A memorial meeting will take place at the Mann Auditorium on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. Prime Min-ister Golda Meir will speak.

Inciting leaflets reach West Bank

Jerosalem Post Reporter NABLUS. — Typewritten leaflets signed by the "Black September" were distributed in several villages

in the West Bank yesterday. The leaflets threaten the renewal

of terror activities. The Jerusalem received information that more than Post learned from reliable sources 60 Arabs were arrested between Wednesday and Friday. He said that the typewritten leaflets, distributed in small quantities, were several of the arrested Arabs were the work of youngsters who had no flown out of Germany on Thursconnection with the Fatah's Black September organization. No arrests day. The spokesman said National Union members had warned Arab

have been reported. Last week leaflets were distributstudents of the crackdown before it came into force, enabling them ed in several Galilee villages, by the "National Organization for the to "take measures to protect them-Liberation of Falastin," calling on Israel Arabs to act as the evacuees of Bir'im and Birit have, and "at-Officials said they could not confirm the arrest figure given by the

students, but could only confirm tack the enemy in every way.' that in some instances, prominent members of the outlawed Palestinian

Terrorists cut phone lines near Jenin

The offices of the two banned or- JENIN. — Security forces have ganizations were searched and a arrested several suspects in the large quantity of material was seized. Jenin area in the West Bank after In North Rhine-West phalia, Arab terrorists cut telephone lines

of Deputy Knesset Speaker Shlomo Rosen (Mapam), died yesterday at Afula Central Hospital. police were reported to have taken near Lisat al-Dahar village near here, local residents report. Mrs. Rosen, daughter of Rabbi Yitzhak Hirsch, of Czernovitz, came Jenin was without telephone

munications on Friday, but the lines were restored yesterday, the sources to this country in 1926, becoming said one of the founders of Kibbutz Sarid in the Jezreel Valley. She was

students entered the West German GIRL, 9, DROWNS Consulate on Friday and held two HADERA. - A nine-year-old girl

from the village of Jalsar al Zarka, Nazi holocaust. Mrs. Rosen is survived by two

blcaic sons, a daughter and several grand-was children. The funeral will be held (Itim) at Kibbutz Sarid this afternoon.

CINA and MAYER COHEN

at peace with **Prime Minister**

President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, are Friedman is buried. — Holon, 4 p.m., where Ya'acov Dr. Goldmann, He told the Radio Springer is buried. The lith victim, David Barper, yesterday that the improvement came thanks to his decision not to

intervene in Israel's politics any more, or publicly criticize Israell policy. However, he stressed that as an Israeli and a Zionist he had held

meetings with the Prime Minister and other Ministers and had asked them for their assessments of the situation.

Reporting on his recent talks with President Ceaucescu of Rumania, Dr. Goldmann said the Rumanian President had seemed pessimistic about the prospects of a peace set-tlement in the Middle East. The WJC President said that after Mr. Ceaucescu's meetings with Mrs. Meir and various Arab leaders, he was even less hopeful about the chances of a settlement than Dr.

Goldmann himself. He thought that under pressure brought by leaders of the big Com-munist parties in the West and by the President of the U.S., the Rus-sians might do away with the head tax imposed on college graduates wishing to emigrate to Israel or at least reduce the amount charged.

Rites today for

Tzilla Rosen

Goldmann now the next elections. Last night the Alignment leadership here was still undecided of whether to remain in the coalition or pull out,

oshe Weinberg is buried. — Jerusalem, 3 p.m., where Yosef Prime Minister Golda Meir and the has sent a personal messenger is ottfreund is buried Amman to obtain passports and student visas for a number of Gam high school graduates who want to study at Amman University.

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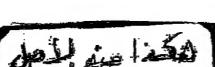
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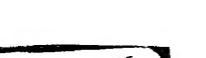
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employees, including a girl sec-retary, hostage for over an hour. They cut one telephone line but near Binyamina, drowned yesterday caused no other damage. They left in Nahal Zarka during a picnic the Consulate after talking with with a family friend. She was Algerian police. The students were Varida Dahpour. (Itim)

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Sapir admits 'black market' dealings

sold dollars on the black ket in the period 1948-1966.

nd. and moral image — and, too, in The Government's "illegal" cur- the course of time, the security y transactions came to light last threat" k in a case being heard in the rediately touched off an outcry in press.)

ket dealings were carried out in Finance Committee, including, of se, the opposition. After criticism he State Comptroller in 1966 and opposition of the then-Governor

RADIO INTERVIEW

1 an interview over Galei Zahal erday, Mr. Sapir predicted a th fight over budget estimates the 1973/74 budget. Nevertheless, thought that the next budget be much the same as the preone, plus increases for the rise osts.

be Finance Minister said that tered areas. I just propose that all e seems to be a trend for options be left open," he said. erament ministries to submit Mr. Sapir, who has been men-gets coming to an aggregate tioned as a leading candidate to that is four to five billion succeed Frime Minister Golda Meir that is four to five billion

Weizmann I. shair for study of genetic code

IOVOT. - Highly advanced c on the genetic code and on nervous system will be facili-i by the establishment of the s Mallon Chair in Biochemistry, ced Friday at the Weizmann tute in a ceremony presided by Institute president Pro-or Albert Sabin. Representatives te family of the late Jules Maland of the Malakoff Foundation cipated.

rst incumbent of the Mallon r is Professor Uniel Littauer, of the Institute's blochemistry artment and internationally vn for his work on nucleic acids, h form the alphabet of heredity he genetic code. More recently as turned his attention to neurogy, a rapidly developing field e biochemists hope to gain a ter understanding of the nersystem.

e late Jules Mallon, born Jules koff, was one of America's ng insurance executives. to dedicated at the Weizmann

tute was the Jacob Malakoff ratory in the biochemistry denent. The plaque was unvelled fr. Samuel Malakoff, who toir with the late Jules Mallon lished the laboratory, and Mrs. Malakoff, widow of the late) Malakoff. Guests at both cerees included Mr. Sheidon Karlins, Meir.

er for the Malakoff Foundation, Preferred Risk Insurance Com-

inance Minister Pinhas Sapir pounds greater than the Ministry of Friday reported that the Israel Finance is able to approve. "There 'ernment had indeed bought is going to be a bitter debate," Mr. Sapir said.

Going on to other subjects, Mr. told the Knesset Finance Com- Sapir said that the continued octee that the purpose of the cupation of Arab territories captured Isactions was to keep the free in the 1987 war threatens Iarael's thet price of the pound in fine security and moral image. "One of h the official rate of exchange the problems of our holding these thus bolster confidence in the areas is the danger to our social and moral image -- and, too, in

He feared that if Israel keeps the Isalem District Court. The report populated areas, elmost half the population in Israel and the territories will become Arab. In another r. Sapir said that the free 25 years there will be in Israel and the administered areas a total of sultation with faction leaders in 10,000,000 inhabitants, 4,000,000 of them Areb," he said.

His Ministry has never interfered with Israelis who wanted to capitaopposition of the then-Governor lize on the occupation, he said. 'In the Bank of Israel, Mr. David my capacity as Minister of Finance, "In owitz, in 1967, the dealings were I have never prevented anyone from ped and not resumed, he de- setting up a concern in the admi-ed. nistered areas. I am of the opinion that so long as we remain there it

is up to us to aid the inhabitants up the economy," he declared, that

next year's general elections,

imposed on immigrants from the U.S.S.R. who possess university education, Mr. Sapir said: "I have not altered my view that we are obliged to fight the ransom. We should not submit and agree with those who say that we should start paying and then bargain. Whoever says that is labouring under a delusion." He went on to point out that, ac-

\$10,000m. on

for military equipment alone," he said. The 1973 U.J.A. Study Conference will conclude its stay in Israel tomorrow with a closing dinner, to be addressed by Prime Minister Golda

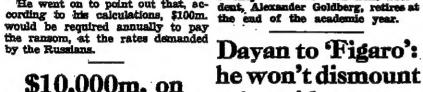
HAIFA. - Aluf Amos Horev, the newly appointed Ohlef Scientist of the Defence Establishment, has been unanimously selected by the Technion's Appointment Committee as candidate for the Presidency of the Technion, The Post learned on Fri-

of the administered areas in building He indicated, though, that investment should be controlled so Israel is not limited in negotiations with the Arabs. 'I am not proposing we run away from the adminis-

said he would not even be a mem-ber of the next Cabinet. "I can not be taken into account (for Prime Minister) I am not going to be a member of the next Cabinet." he said. In the matter of the ransom being

ing his recent visit to Israel, Doubts then arose over Ahr Horev, who immediately upon his re-tirement as O.O. of the Quartermaster Corps was appointed Chief Scien-tist of the Defence Establishment. It now appears that this appointment is for a one year period, and he will be free to take up the Presidency when the incumbent Presi-

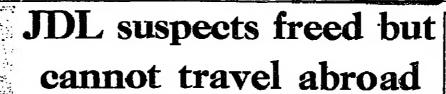
cording to his calculations, \$100m. would be required annually to pay



defence in next 6 years — Sapir

peal group on Friday, Finance Min-

Mr. Dayan ended the interview does not mean only to plunge ones M. Bar-Shilton, the woman states the Auditorium



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Kahane, although the police said all

flays critics

of bomb attack

By JACK MAURICE

m Post Correspondent

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A judge ordered the evidence has been turned over to Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the Jewish the State Attorney for prosecution. Defence League, released from jail The police requested that the rabbi on IL40.000 ball Friday but or be released on ball instead of asking dered him to stay in Israel as for permission to keep him in cus-long as he is suspected of trying tody longer. to send weapons abroad for The J.D.L. leader said he would send weapons abroad for

appeal the ban on travelling abroad counter-terror. Unshaven after five days behind - he called it a political decision bars, the rabbi emerged from cus- because he had to begin a college tody smäing. He said the police had lecture tour in the U.S. "nothing" in their case against him Kahane denied as "nonsense" re-- and he advocated the establish-

ports that he wanted to go to New York to seek the Mafia's help ment of a counter-terror group against Arab guerrillas. against Arab guerrillas. He said he had the utmost respect for the Is-"Counter-terrorism against Arabs

is necessary," he told newsmen after rack police, adding that following the court session. "Counter-terrorism his jail stint, "I will probably sign against the Russians is necessary. up 25 of them in the J.D.L."

Counter-terrorism against anti-Semit-ism is necessary. It's about time a der, and Mr. Shlomo Tidhar, a memcounter-terror group was set up. ... It's about time somebody started ber of the right-wing Betar youth organization, were also freed on IL20,000 ball in connection with the worrying about Jews in the world who are targets because of Israel ... arms smuggling case. The State owes them an obligation Passports of both were also held

defence." by the police. Tidhar was told he No charges were filed against must report to the police daily. of defence."

Zadok: State, not Masada group partisans, must fight terrorism

TEL AVIV. - The State of Israel assumes responsibility for combating terrorism. Counter-terror activities by groups such as Masada can only do damage, the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Haim Zadok, critically condemned" the incl said Friday.

Masada was clearly referring to Professor Ady Steg, President of the leading candidate for the post. Mr. Rabin finally declined the offer dur-(Masada is the counter-terror .underground group which claimed responsibility for the blast in a Palestinian bookstore in Paris last week.)

Mr. Zadok, in a Galei Zahal inter-Jewry.' view, said the ways to combat terror include striking at the terrortions made by Hashomer Hatzeir, which "totally disapproved," and ists by the armed forces, and making clear to the countries which abet and assist them that they will the Jewish Students Front, which likened the Masada action to that be held responsible and are endanof an Arab terrorist group. gering themselves, In addition, said

Mr. Zadok, Israel must demand service of the Jewish people, inde-Dayan to Figaro': from the non-Arab countries involv-ed that they do everything necespendent of existing parties or or-ganizations. We will act so that no he won't dismount must assist them in every way attack against the people of Israel goes unpunished, from wherever it possible.

omes. Contrary to Israel's adversaries, Masada will not harm innocent people nor uselessly en-Mr. Zadok said the American resolution against terrorism, pro-posed at the recent inter-parliadanger human lives." On Thursday, 500 young Jewish mentary congress in Rome, was to Israel's liking, but at the last mostudents met at an anti-terrorist ment an amendment by Egypt was added, saying the resolution does rally in Paris organized by the French Zionist movement. The ornot affect the rights of conquered ganizers and participants claimed people to fight for their freedom. they had never heard of Masada.

'Pervert' asked for maintenance

THE AVIV. - A woman resident of She had left home in fear of her this city is claiming IL1,250 monthly life and now sought IL1,250 monthly maintenance from her husband of maintenance. She said her husband 22 years on the grounds that he as- earned ILS,000 a month from his saulted her after she refused to plastics shop and in addition received engage in perverse sexual relations. monthly payments from Germany. In a claim submitted to the Dis-

GROUND was broken Friday Court throus

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Ex-Chief Rabbi of Egypt here

LOD AIRPORT. --- Rabbi Haim Douek, former Chief Rabbi in Egypt, came to Israel Thursday night to attend his daughter's wedding.

Rabbi Douck left Egypt five months ago, and has been living in Paris. He said he intends to settle in Israel, but has not yet decided when.

The only Jews left in Egypt, Rabbi Douek said, are about 300 elderly persons, who are left alone by the authorities, and a few merchants. They feel they are too old to make any effort to leave the country, he added.

Planeload of Soviet immigrants arrives

LOD AIRPORT, - A large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here from Vienna The J.D.L. Secretary, Yosef Schnei-Friday morning.

The group includes a small number of immigrants with higher edu- ready at Kalandia at the end of cation, who were able to pay the this year after two years of work, diploma ransom required by the he said. The terminal is also being Soviet authorities in order to obtain refurbished. Later, the surrounding an exit permit. The majority of the hills will be illuminated to guide

Tashkent, but the group includes a few families from Moscow, Riga, field will also serve smaller planes Vilna, and other towns, (*Itim*) on internal airlines. (*Itim*)

Bus driver gets year's jail in death of 13

Jerusalem Fost Correspondent PARIS. — The "Zionist action and ASHKELON. — A 35-year-old In handing down sentence, Judge defence movement," Masada, which bus driver from Majd el-Krum, Gilad Giladi said he had taken into earlier this week partially blew up Samhi Rashid Bashir, was sen- account the fact that the accused the Palestinian Library here, has tenced to a year's jail and had pleaded guilty to all the char-issued a statement criticizing "cer-his driving licence revoked for ges and that he was a married man tain Jewish movements which hypo-10 years after being found guilty with seven children. On the other critically condemned" the incident, in the Mariateric Court have herd her herd previous convictions the Magistrate's Court here hand, he had previous convictions on Friday of responsibility for for road offences. a bus collision last year that took a toll of 13 dead and 44 Rape s

council representing Jewish Institu-tions in France, who said: "If such a group as Masada does in fact injured.

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The second bus driver involved. exist, then it would find itself con-Avinoa Lev, 33, was acquitted after demned by the whole of French the prosecution dropped all the charges against him.

Masada also had in mind declara-Bashir was also fined IL5,000 which he will be allowed to pay in monthly instalments and given a six-month suspended sentence for a period of three years.

A trial is to be held separately Masada replied: "We act in the of a car driver charged with not extending aid to the victims. On the night of September 7, 1971, Bashir was driving 49 chil-dren home to the Gaza Strip after an excursion to Israel when he collided head-on with a bus at a bend in the road near Kibbutz Mefalsim, on the Nir Am-Sa'ad road. Ten passengers on Lev's bus and two children on Bashir's were killed instantaneously. Another passenger died later of his injuries. A large number of the 44 persons hurt friend's house in Rehovot. sustained serious injuries.

The charge sheet said both buses were travelling fast on a relatively narrow road at night. They did not keep to the right and did not slow down as they approached the bend. Bashir overtook an army truck although the road was not clear and the line of sight limited. It was found that he had been driving for 12 hours that day, taking Beyene, president of Ethiopia's Fed-passengers from the Gaza Strip to eration of Labour Unions, said the Israel, with insufficient rest between each trip. It was also found that ments of the Histadrut and to seek

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KALANDIA 'RESERVE' AIRPORT

TEL AVIV. -- Kalandia airport near Jerusalem is intended as a reserve international airfield should Lod traffic be halted for any reason. This was stated by Transport Minister Shimon Peres in a radio interview on Friday night.

A 2,000-metre runway will be immigrants came from Georgia and planes navigating their way over the lights of Jerusalem. The air-

Rape suspect

freed on bail

TEL AVIV. - One of the five suspects charged with the rape of a 14-year-old Rehovot girl was released by the District Court on IL2,000 bail Friday. The other four were remanded until the end of the trial

Benyamin Mouseil, 22, had initially appeared before the court without counsel. Yesterday, however, his defence attorney declared that his client did not rape the girl and had even tried to help her but was warned off by the others. The girl herself had said this in her statement to police, counsel said.

The five youths, two of them minors, have been charged with repeated rape of the girl on the Palmahim beach in August. She had joined them in a car after being offered a lift to a party at a (Itim)

Ethiopian labour leaders arrive

LOD AIRPORT. - A group of five Ethiopian union leaders arrived here Friday afternoon by El Al for a week's visit in Israel.

The group's head, Mr. Solomor group is here to study the achievehis speedometer was not working its assistance in various cooperative

Speaking to a United Jewish Ap-

ister Pinhas Sapir predicted a de-fence outlay of \$10,000m. during the next six years. "My feeling is that for the next six years we will spend \$10,000m, in defence. From August 1970 we signed agreements with the American government for \$1,800m.

in midstream Jarusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. - The conservative daily

"Le Figaro" published a feature on Mr. Moshe Dayan, Friday, quoting him as saying: "I do not want to. dismount in midstream and leave the Government until some kind of settlement has been reached with the Arabs."

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choice of the committee

which is headed by High Court Justice Moshe Landar, will be con-sidered by the Technion Senate rext Sunday. It will then be submitted to

the Board of Governors for a mail

Aluf Horev is expected to take up the Presidency at the beginning of

the 1975 academic year next Oct-

Ahuf Horev, who is 48, and holds

an M.Sc. degree in mechanical en-gineering from M.I.T., was to-gether with Israel's Ambassador to

Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, the

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In any interview with Jean-Francois Chauvel, Mr. Dayan emerges as a atrong personality, rising at dawn, never going to the cinema, rarely watching television, and a non-smok-

er. Several Cabinet ministers, Chauvel reported, reproached him for snoozing occasionally at the weekly Cabinet meetings, despite the watch-ful eys of Mrs. Golda Meir.

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to The students are Ruth Weinberg, r Gvirol Goldring, who will The students are Ruth Weinberg, t the institute's new and even 25, Aryeh Arnon, 25, Michael Mes-

future. They were arrested by police al-legedly in the act of distributing YOUNGSTERS, aged 15 and leaflets condemning the government were remanded for five days for "carrying out the aggressive in Jerusalem Friday on sus- policy of the Jewish Defence League 2 of being pickpockets. They in the West Bank." The court caught in the Shekem store granted their request for ball to

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Soviet arms lift to Syria said big bluff

By DAVID LENNON Jerusaiem Post Correspondent LONDON. - The recent Soviet airlift of military supplies to Syria may have been a gigantic bluff in- To the satisfaction of both Russia tended to dissuade Israel from and Syria, the Americans and Is-launching an attack on Syria. This racks had set alarm bells ringing. 's the theory advanced in two Bri- The Soviet Embassy leaked stories launching an attack on Syria. This is the theory advanced in two British papers over the weekend.

Soviet army told to save bread

MOSCOW (AP). -- The save-the bread campaign spread to the Soviet army as dismal weather battered this year's unharvested whoat crop and delays in autumn ploughing threatened next year's. The Defence Ministry news-paper, "Bed Star," said there is a "negligent attitude toward bread" in mess halls. It urged that cooks and kitchen orderlies slice the bread thinner and serve less of it to avoid waste.

Meanwhile, on the pages of "Pravda," letters from readers exhorted consumers to economize on break

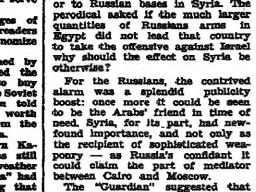
A bad harvest, worsened by disorganization, has forced the asorganization, mas forced the Soviets to go abroad to buy wheat for their people. The Soviet public has still not been told that more than \$1,000m. worth of grain was bought from the U.S., Canada and Australia.

U.S., Canada and Australia. In Siberia and northern Ka-zakhstan the harvest was still not completed, and the weather was getting worse. "Pravda" had a page-one item revealing that one million hectares - represent-ing about 1.4 million tons of wheat - had not even wheat — had not even been cut in Kazakhstan because of bad weather. It also indicated that an enormous part of the harvest-ed crop was exposed to rot from

U.S. nuclear sub

scrapes freighter attack submarine Tullibee and a go up in smoke on a bomfire in a West German freighter in the Atlan- city square. tic, 150 miles off the North Carolina The cocaine --- seized by police coast.

carried a crew of 56 while on a Bank. But Interior Minister Mario routine exercise, but no nuclear mis. Adett Zamors ordered the bonfire siles were aboard. The Navy said no to show that the government means injuries were reported aboard either business in its war on drug traffickvensel.

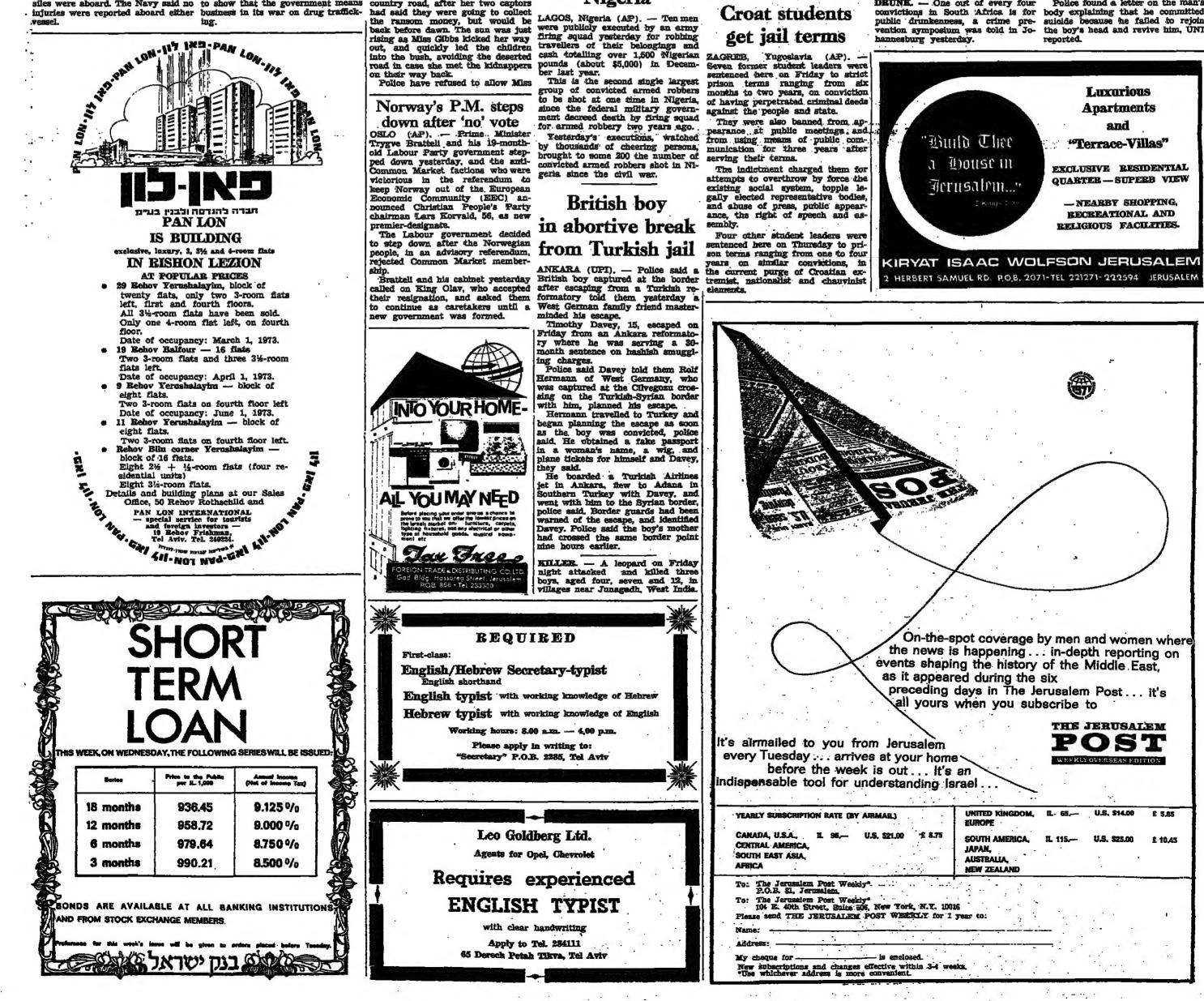


for Syria, may have increased the number of supply flights to Damas-cus but without introducing new weapons or large additional numbers of Soviet advisers.

Bolivian gov't burns

Scrapes freighter LA PAZ (Reuter). — Government unguarded vehicle. all in the car, locked the doors and NORFOLK, Virginia (AP). — The officials and foreign diplomats went The kidnappers left a note on a drove off as fast as they could be-U.S. Navy has ordered an investigation of the nuclear — to watch 300 kilos of the drug Australian dollars (£450,000) ran-

coast. over the years — has been stored The Tullibee, commissioned in 1960, in the vaults of the Bolivian Central



The airlift in fact only lasted three or four days. However it came just at the time when an Israeli attack was considered most likely. of the aerial supply effort to the foreign correspondents in Damascus, the "Guardian" reported from

the Syrian capital on Friday. The report also noted that in an un-usual step, "Pravda" confirmed the Western newspaper reports that the airlift was under way.

A small pink balloon called "Odessa-Damascus arms lift" has been conjured into a "great red airship," the "Economist" wrote. The Russians, obviously in a hurry to plug some particular gap in Syria's defences against the possibility of another punitive Israeli attack, made the brief arms lift.

Russia is supplying Syria with arms, some of them modern and with instructors — as it has been doing for several years. But this does not amount to a defence treaty or to Russian bases in Syria. The perodical asked if the much larger

need. Syria, for its part, had newfound importance, and not only as the recipient of sophisticated wea-

The "Guardian" suggested that the Soviets, in an effort to impress the Israelis with Moscow's backing

300 kilos of cocaine



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Schooltescher Mary Gibbs, right, shown with her six little girl pupils after their escape from a van where they were held by two kidnappers near Melbourne. They pose outside a police station. (AP radiophoto)

uuantities of Russians arms in Egypt did not lead that country Melbourne teacher, six girls

escape bread-van kidnap

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — A young Gibbs to be interviewed, because she woman teacher, kidnapped at gun- will be required to give evidence if point with six girl pupils from a the men are tracked down, accord-tiny village school, kicked her way ing to a senior officer. Miss Gibbs, out of a locked bread van at dawn who is only one year out of train-meteries and led the ability ing college is to be recommended yesterday and led the children to ing college is to be recommended safety through bush country. Yor a state government award.

for a state government award. The little girls, aged from five to After the teacher kicked the door 11, first thought the kidnap drama in, with the two eldest girls, they was a practical joke when two men all got out and walked through the with a sawn-off shotgun burst into bush for about two kms. They heard their classroom at Faraday school, shooting in the bush, the sound of 112 kms. northwest of here. Their guns from a rabbit-hunting party. teacher, 19-year-old Mary Gibbs, Miss Gibbs and the girls saw two was giving them Friday's music men, and ran back into the bush lesson. (Faraday is a village of fearing they were the kidnappers. only 50 inhabitants.) When they saw two woman getting

All seven were bundled into the out of a car, they all ran out from back of the red van, and driven behind some trees and explained nearly 180 kms. from the school to who they were. spend the night locked inside the The rabbithunters squeezd them

som. Victoria State Education Min-ister Lindsay Thompson was on his way with a suitcase of banknotes to bargain for their release, when

word came they had got free. The teacher broke out of the van which had been left on a deserted country road, after her two captors

had said they were going to collect the ransom money, but would be back before dawn. The sun was just rising as Miss Gibbs kicked her way LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). - Ten men were publicly executed by an army

Two Israelis held in Frankfurt jewel haul

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). - Two Israelis were arrested and two more still sought by Frankfurt : police on Friday, in connection with a \$1.2m. jewellery theft.

Ya'acov Yacobov, 23, reportedly an automobile dealer, and Nathan Zahavi, 25, aliegedly a journalist, both of Tel Aviv, were arrested.

dano, '25, also of Tel Aviv, were

Police described the robbery as follows. As two shop assistants re-moved window displays from a Frankfurt jewellery store shortly before closing on Thursday night, two armed men wearing ski masks and the turtleneck sweaters entered doorway.

Linda Hooks of Britain shown as she was crowned Miss Interna-tional Beauty in Tokyo yesterday. the second pushed the two women aside and dumped jewellery into a hat used in the window display.

. The two men then ran out of the store and jumped into waiting car with Munich licence plates, police. said

The escape car was later seen in front of an spartment house in-habited mostly by prostitutes. In a room of the house, police arrested Zahavi and found a leather packet with Zada's and Toledano's pass-ports, and a health certificate be-longing to Yacobov.

MANULA (UPI). — The Philippine genic. That earned her a trophy "Dally Express" yesterday quoted. military intelligence reports as say-ing "huge concentrations" of Communist guerrillas were massing in three provinces south of Manila, for held in Japan since it started at Long Beach, California, in 1961 — took place in the absence of Isa "now or never" battle with Philippine armed forces.

racii and Lebanese representatives. The Japanese sponsors withdrew an comment on the story in the "Express," the only authorized Philipinvibation to the two countries after the Munich massacre. pine newspaper in circulation since martial law was declared,

The reported gathering of guerrillas in rural encampments was the first apparent response of the Com-SUPERSTAR. --- South African Inmunist leadership to President Ferdinand Marcos' proclamation of mar-tial law on September 23. Marcos said he acted to defeat a Communist

Croat students get jail terms

Italian shot dead after hijack attempt

SUNDAL, UULUDGE

RONCHI DEI LEGIONARI, Italy (Reuter). - A former Italian army parschutist, shot dead after trying to hijack a small plane to Egypt and extort a 200m. lire (£133,000) ransom, almost certainly planned to leap out of the aircraft with the money. police said yesterday.

First police found a parachute in his hand luggage. Then the man was identified by his father as Iva-no Boccaccio, 21, from nearby Udine. He died in a hail of bullete from police sub-machineguns at Trieste's Ronchi dei Legionari alrport on Friday night after his hi-jack attempt had been thwarted by the crew.

The plane belonging to the internal sirline, Adi, had just taken off with five passengers and three crew when the hijacker, in a thick blond wig over his dark hair, ordered it back to Ronchi.

Eight killed in West German hotel fire

English girl

wins Tokyo

beauty contest

lippines. Fourth was Jane Ma-

was earlier chosen as Miss Photo-

while becoming Miss International earned her \$6,600.

Cables in brief

terior Minister Connie Mulder said

yesterday he banned the rock opera

"Jesus Christ — Superstar" because it emphasized the crucifixion rather

DRUNK. - One out of every four

convictions in South Africa is for

than the resurrection of Jesus.

The beauty contest - the fourth

cambira of Brazil

TRABEN-TRARBACH, West Germany (Reuter). - Eight persons died and seven were injured, some seriously, in a fire which swept through a hotel in this small winegrowing town in the Moselle valley

early yesterday. Some victims jumped to their deaths from windows and others were suffocated by dense smoke. Most of the 44 weekend holiday

guests in the three-storey hotel were asleep when the blaze flared up in one of the rooms, swiftly spread The brown-haired English girl who is 5 feet 8 ins. (1.73m.) tall and measures 35-24-35 (90-60-90), to the top storey and barred escape routes down inner staircases. Firemen rescued most of the guests from the top storey by ropes

and long ladders.

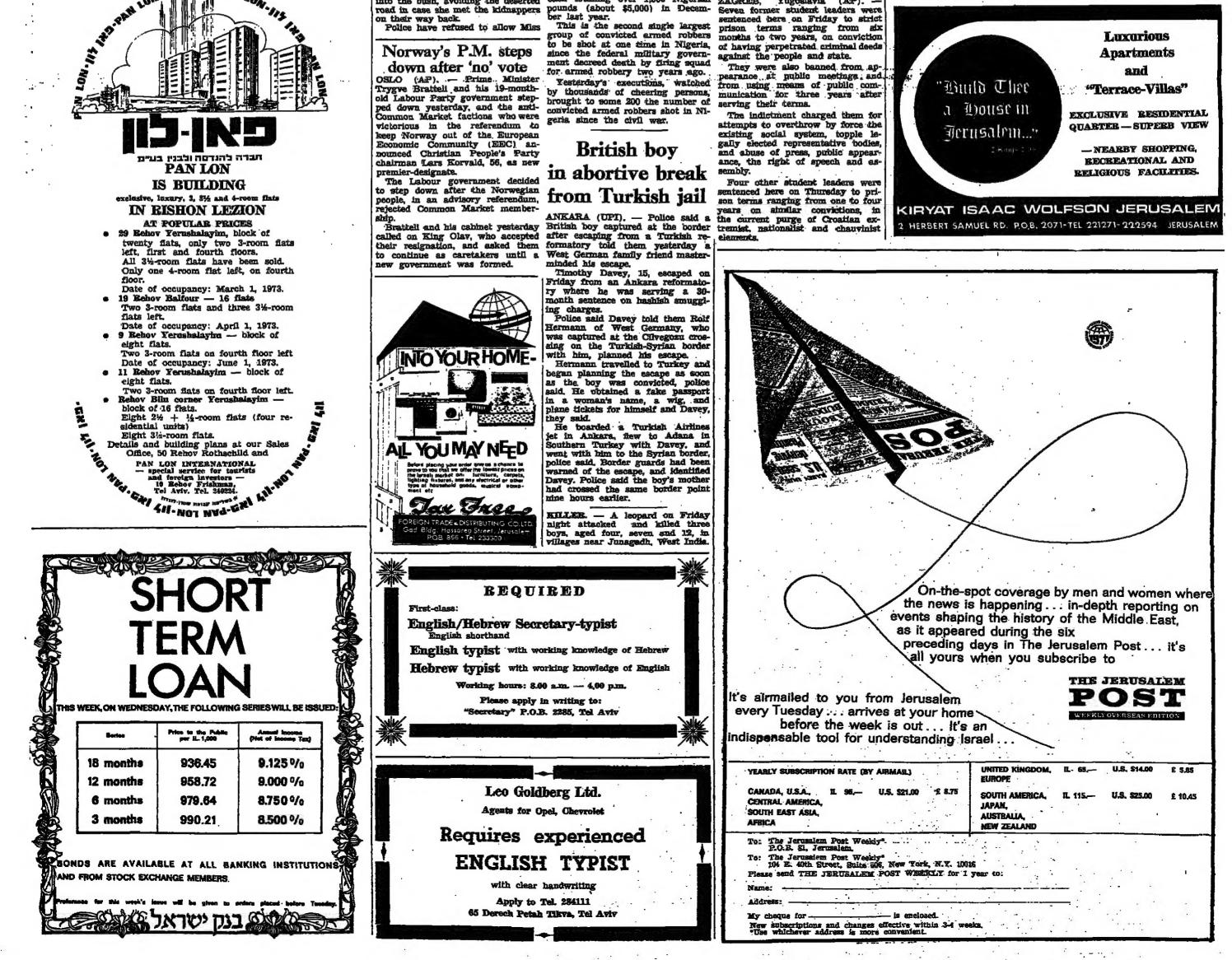
Hindu's suicide after

son's ritual killing

NEW DELHI (AP).—An Indian vil-lager who cut off his son's head in expectation that he could put it back on and resuscitate the child, threw himself beneath the wheels of a train because he could not, United News of India (UNI) reported yesterday.

UNI said Noti Lal, of Kamasin in Uttar Predesh, took his son to a brick kiln, performed a ritual Hindu ceremony of sacrifice and beheaded him.

Police found a letter on the man's body explaining that he committed suicids because he falled to rejoin the boy's head and revive him, UNI



executed in

Nigeria

wept with surprise as her victory was announced and hugged runners-up Nois Clark, 20, of Australia, and Yolanda Dominguez of the Phimassing near Manila

The government had no immediate

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police said. Eliahu Zada, 22, and David Tolesought.

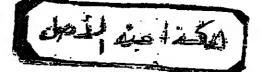
One man stood at the door, while

TOKYO (Reuter). - Miss Britain, Linda Hooks, aged 20, won the 1972 Miss International pageant here on Friday night. A tail, shapely model, Miss Hooks

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game was marred

man Hunter of Leeds having their

Another player booked was Derek Jefferson of Wolverhampton Wan-

derers who has now had his name

taken twice in two matches since

joining Wolves last week. Jefferson

was one of three players booked in

Manchester United, still languish-

their 1-1 draw against Manchester

ing at the bottom of the First Divi-

sion, were unlucky to be held to a 2-2 draw against West Bromwich

Ted Macdougall, the £200,000 for-

ward signed by United from Bourne-

mouth last week and making his

league debut for the Manchester club,

netted after only five minutes but

In the Second Division, Burnley

and Sheffield Wednesday moved to

the top of the table with 17 points

apiece, Burnley winning 2-1 at home

trick by former Wolves striker Hugh

Curran who helped Oxford United

Hockey

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NEW YORK (AP). - The Atlanta

Island's new Nassau Collseum as

nie Geoffrion and Phil Goyette, res-

pectively, the NHL will be with-

out such stars as Chicago's Bobby

sociation, which begins play later

his effort was ruled offside.

Record 30 goals netted as football league goes into high gear

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

FEL AVIV. - The National Socer League livened up dramatically resterday with a new record of 30 ;oals scored including a 7:2 victory of Haifa Hapoel over Jerusalem Betar.

Jaffa Maccabi went to the top of the League with a splendid 4:0

Beershebs Hepoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel returned to winning form, lifter lapses last week. Both scored ine away wins, Beersheba over Tel Lviv Betar 3:1 and Hapoel beating Vetanya Maccabi 3:0. Hakosh too hreatened to take an active say n the championship proceedings with a 3:1 away win over Shim-shon. Hakoah is now only two points behind the leader, but with game in hand.

Petah Tikva Maccahi, newcomer .o the National League, scored its hird win, beating Kfar Saba Hapoel 3:1,

Eight thousand fans at the Kir-yat Haim Stadium were treated to a rare goal feast. They gave an year-old Benny Alon, making his icbut for Haifa Hapoel after being ransferred from League A club specially warm welcome to 23-Ellat Hapoel. Alon scored four goals. This "dream" debut was esrecially surprising, as Alon did not play last season due to injury.

Abba Gindin gave Haifa Hapoal the lead in the first minute, and the way the home team started to slay, it appeared early there was comething special in the wind. Haifa Lapoel were two up in the 7th ninute, when Alon got his first

юm ind 55th minutes, to bring the stops, and Baliti, Gidin and 57th minute. :he

Baseball playoffs **Detroit's Lolich faces Oakland's Jim Hunter**

AKLAND (AP). - Billy Martin and naturally would be interested ind the Detroit Tigers came here in knowing Billy's. But I don't with the World Series their goal med to know it until we walk out out the Oakland Athletics and to home plate." American League playoffs stand as Vetaran Ai Kaline was the Ti-ormidahla amoyances to be dis-gers' leading hitter in the final, ensed with first.

don't like playoffs," Martin race, and Martin smiled Friday "1 aid before last night's opening when he said, "Al's getting so old rame of the best-of-five baseball I'm afraid to put him out there." layoff series. "I don't like them The 37-year-old right fielder car-Ither," manager Dick Williams of ried an 11-game hitting streak into

traight games to Baltimore in 1969, ing staff.

livision setup, and Williams' A's is Lolich," Williams said Friday. hopped three in a row to the "T've got lots of lefthanded hitbrieles last year. Martin named left-hander Mickey olich to pitch the playoff opener Martin will use another south-aut refused to announce the rest paw, Woodie Fryman, in tonight's if his lineup until just before game second game against an A's lineup

Alon, with three, scored

The chief schemer behind the Haifa triumph was Yitzhak Englender, who was supreme in midfield. The Haifa team played without their coach, Uwe Klemichevsky, who is due back from Germany on Tues-

Jaffa Maccabi looked like a classy vin over Petah Tikva Hapoel. Tel team yesterday. They have not con-Aviv Maccabi, League leaders for caded a goal this season. Petah ne week, were held to a 1:1 draw by Marmorek Hapoel. the only goal came from Simcha Kuenstlick in the 40th minute. After the interval, it was all Jaffa and the result was only a question of how many goals the Jaffa forwards could get past Yitzhak Visoker. The goals came from Yitzhak Bloom in the 49th and 66th minutes and the promising Moshe Onana in the 65th Petah Tikva Hapoel will have to strengthen their team in every de-partment except goal if it is to make any show in the National League this season. Five thousand at the Katamon

ground in Jerusalem again saw a game in which defenders were on top. Jerusalem Hapoel still badly miss Zion Turjeman and Eli Ben Rimoj to add sting to their attack. Haifa long shot which tricked goalkeeper Tival. The Haifa goalkeeper, Binyantin Weinberg, was outstanding in the Haifa Maccabi goal, and Leon Azulay was best in the Jerusalem

defence Meir Barad scored a first minute Stadium. With such a start, the and were easily the better team. Beershebans pulled back into de-Shlomo Djerbi opened the scoring fence. For Tel Avy Betar, Eliezer after 20 minutes and scored again

yoal. The Jerusalem team fought back good opportunities to level the scores. For Shimshon, with determination, and Avi Elica. In the second half, Beersheba real- played an outstandin cracked in goals in the 18th ized that attack might be the best means of defence. Barad scored score to 2:2. From the 60th minute, again in the 49th minute and Av- shot. Two minutes before the end, the Haifa players pulled out all rahan Numa made it 3:0 in the Hayut fouled Farkas, and Yehuda



Halfa Maccabi's goalie Binyamin Weinberg leaps high for a save in yesterday's game against Jerusalem Hapoel, in the Capital. The game was won by the Halfa team 1:0. Number 11 is Jerusalem's Shlomo Hod. (Photo Rahamim Yisrgeli) Shlomo Hod.

Betar's Zweig pulled one back in Saba Hapoel in goals by Danny the 70th minute, with a 16-metre Stokoyni and Yitzhak Mizrahi. Vogel shot. Dekel, Barad and Numa were got one for Kfar Saba with an 18 best for an improved Beersheba Ha- metre free kick. In League A. South, a struggle is poel team. Five thousand saw the developing between the clubs who

match. Shimshop took the field with a weakened defence and in attack missed Moshe Romano, suspended for two weeks. Hakoah were quick goal for Beersheba Hapoel against for two weeks. Hakoah were quick Tel Aviv Betar at the Bloomfield to exploit the Shimshon weakness

> For Shimshon, Gideon Damti played an outstanding game, equalizing Djebi's goal in the 41st minute with a tremendous 25 metres

Sharabani scored from the penalty spot to make it 3:1. Five thousand in Rehovot cheered their favourites, Marmorek Hapoel, to a 1:1 draw against League cham-

pion Tel Aviv Maccabi. Marmorek's all-out effort upset the classier and more experienced Tel Aviv side, which found it difficult to adapt to the small Rehovot ground. In the 15th minute, Marmorek took the lead when a header by Tony Sha-

rabi found Greenberg, who made no mistake with his shot. Hard tackling kept out the Maccabi forwards, and Ronnie Moskowitch in goal played an outstanding game. Only in the 80th minute did Tel Aviv Maccabi draw level, when Zvi Rosen headed in a corner by Zvi

Hyman. This was the third game for Tel LEARGUE "A" NOBIH Tiberias Hapoel 1, Nahliel Hapoel Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Netarya Betar Nahariya Hapoel 4, Givat Haim Hapoel Tirat Carmel Hapoel 2, Mahans Yehu Hapoel 3; Hersliya Maccabi 2, Herzli Hapoel 3; Hersliya Maccabi 2, Hapoel 3, Acre Hapoel 0; Haders Hapoel 2, M rareth Hapoel 1 (game stopped in So minute Aviv Maccabi, and in each game the team came back from being a goal down to save the match. the favoured A's said. The played a He batted 363 agentst In . Netanya, the home side did Both managers have taken teams. the A's this senson. Though the most of the attacking in the first o the played once before. Mar-Tigens team average was only 217 half but found goalkeeper Bejerano in's Minnesota Twins lost three against the talented Oakiand pitch-traight games to Baltimore in 1969, ing staff.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH that Tel Aviv Happel players

Manchester United still at bottom **VERPOOL LEADS LEAGUE**

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LONDON (Reuter). goal by Peter Cormack left Liver- before an own goal by Denis Smith another spate of bookings with Roy pool still riding high at the top of of Stoke settled the issue. Bloor McFarland, Alan Durban and Skip-the English soccer league with a also had his name taken for a foul per Colin Todd of Derby and Nor-1-0 home win over near neighbours on Ralph Coates. Everton yesterday. Leeds United, the F.A. Cup-hold-

Liverpool's triumph in the 107th ers, stormed to a remarkable 5-0 league clash between the two Mersey- triumph over title-holders Derby side giants gave them a clear lead County with goals from Johnny at the top of the First Division table Giles (two), Allan Clarke, Billy on 18 points as London challengers Bremner and Peter Lorimer. Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspurs

trailed two points behind. 'Arsenal, who started the day behind Liverpool only on goal average, had an unhappy outing away to Shaffield United where they were beaten 1-0 in a stormy clash. Alan Ball, 'Arsenal's England mid-

field star, had his name taken and was subsequently sent off after tackling Trevor Hockey from behind and Arsenal captain Frank McLintock was booked for arguing. Three Shefiled United players -

Stephen Goulding, Alan Woodward and Bill Dearden - also had their names taken in the space of three minutes.

Spurs kept up the pressure on the front runners when they edged to a 4-3 win in a thrilling clash with Stoke City who have still failed to earn a point away from home this

John Pratt (two) and Alan Gilzean scored for Spurs and John Ritchie

Basketball League Americanized

TEL AVIV. — The National League basketball season started on Friday night, with a remarkable "Amer-

and Bnei Yehuda, all with seven points from four games, and Sha-arayim Maccabi, two points bahind. In the Northern Division, Herzliya Maccabi with a 2:1 win over townplay, from teamwork to getting the Charles, who won Europe's richest ball to the tall and talented in-tournament, the John Player Classic,

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. - The annual club's main championship over 36 holes started yesterday. Leading contenders after 18 holes are Alec Davidson of Kfar Shmaryahu on 74, Dic-

kie Kaplan of Tel Aviv on 75, Darryl Barnett of Herzliya Pitush on 76 and Ely Golan of Herzliya Pi-tuah on 77. The final round will be played next Saturday.

with a net 70.

A 75th-minute (two) and Alan Bloor for Stoke

PELE SIGNS

CONTRACT SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter).

Brazilian soccer star Pele signed a new contract with his club, Santos, Friday, after a week of haggling over money, club sources said

Smiling and hugging club offi-cials, Pele left the club after he had threatened that he would retire if Santos did not meet his financial demands.

to Swindon Town and Sheffield taking a point from a 1-1 draw away to Preston North End. Club officials had said earlier Aston Villa, who led on goal averthat the only snag left in ironing out the contract was over whether age before today's matches, tumpled Pele should be paid \$7,000 or \$8,000 for each match played to a 2-0 defeat away to Fulham. Highlight of the Second Division programme was a nine-minute hatabroad.

Bob Charles wins crush Sunderland 5-1. Division One results: Birmingham 2. Chelses 2: Crystal Palace 0. Coventry 1: Ipswich 1, West Ham 1: Leeds 5, Derby 6; Leicester I. South-ampton 0; Liverpool 1, Everton 0; Man-chester City 1, Walves 1; Newcastle S, Norwich 1; Sheffold J, Arsenal 0; Tot-ionham 4, Sioke 3; West Brom 2, Man-chester United 2. **Dunlop Masters** NEWCASTLE (UPI). - Bob Charles of New Zealand won his second

straight victory in as many weeks when winning the £15,000 Dunlop Masters Golf tournament by two

strokes yesterday, The 36-year-old Kiwi, rated the Israel as immigrants or temporary best left-handed golfer ever, shot residents, appear on league squads, a four-under par 68 final round for including kibbutz fives. Their pre- a 72-hole total of 277, 11-under-par sence is changing the entire style of for the 6,644 Gosforth Park Course.

last week, collected £2,000 first prize. Flames and New York Islanders, . In the main game league opener He now goes to next week's Italian the National Hockey League's two Ramat Gan Maccabi beat Gvat- Open, at Villa D'Este Oct, 12-15, new teams, meet last night in Long Yagur Hapoel, league runner up the richer by a total of £17,000. last season, 89:84, after ten minutes Former British and U.S. Ope last season, 89:84, after ten minutes Former British and U.S. Open the NHL begans its 55th season of extra time. The teams were tied Champion Tony Jacklin, who led all with six games. 79:79 at the scheduled end of the the way after an opening record 65 while the Flames and Islanders game. Gvat-Yagur led in the early and was two shots ahead with nine make their official debuts coached stages, by 30:21 and 44:43 at half to play, finished with a 72 for 279 by former Montreal teammates Ber-

and £1,600.

from Darville, Va., finished joint Hull, Boston's Derek Sanderson and third after a 33-35-68 for 282 along Gerry Cheevers and Toronto's Berwith former Walker Cup amateur nie Parent, all of whom defected Clive Clark of England who abot 70. to the fledgling World Hockey As-

Israel, U.K.

even in chess

Group Two after nine rounds in the Twentieth Chess Olympiad being held in Skopje, Yugoslavia. Israel downed Belgium 3-1 after Geller won his postponed game against Viters. Russia, who won their. In the monthly medal competi- game on Friday, moved into joint tion the "A" division was won by first place in group one with Yu-Alec Davidson of Kfar Shmaryahu goslavia, who lost their match

against Hungary.

this month. The rest of the NHL's opening night schedule was the New York Israel and England both with 24 Rangers at Detroit, Minnesota at points are the joint leaders of Montreal, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh and Ca-

lifornia at Vancouver. The defending Stanley Cup champions, Boston Bruins, get under way tonight by entertaining the Los Angeles Kings while the Rangers are at Chicago and Atlanta at Buffalo.

The Bruins, Rangers and Montreal Canadiens are expected to fight it out once again in the East

Other results: Tel Aviv Maccabi 105, Haifa Maccabi 86; Tel Aviv Hapoel 105, Haifa Maccabi 86; Tel Aviv Hapoel 105, Nir David-Beit Abpha Hapoel 76; Jerusalem Hapoel 87, Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 54; Givat Bren-ner-Na'an Hapoel 85, Megiddo Hapoel 73; Jerusalem Betar 84, Kiryat Haim Ha-poel 72.

icanization" of the league. No fewer than 22 Americans, in

mates Hapoel took over at the top, followed by Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hapoel. dividuals. NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS MATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Haifa Hapoel 7, Jerusalem Betar 2; Petah Tikya Maccabi 2, Kfar Saba Ha-poel 1; Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Haifa Mac-cabi 1; Maccabi Netanya 0, Tel Aviv Ha-poel 3; Shimshon 1, Hakoah 3; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Beersheba Hapoel 3; Jafa Mac-cabi 4, Petah Tikya Hapoel 0; Mar-morek Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1.

American Bobby Mitchell, the Tournament of Champions winner

Williams, who countered with Matty Alou, Reggie Jackson and ight-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Miks Epstein, John "Blue Moon" isid, "Twe announced my lineup, Odom will pitch for the A's.

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iory.

stopping the Tigers were ters, and if he's got the goods we'll have trouble getting runs." Martin will use another south-

that includes lefthanded swingers

the fitter team of the two and this bore fruit through goals by Yeheskiel Hazum in the 55th and 66th minutes and a Feigenbaum

clear

header in the 70th. Petah Tikva Maccabi beat Kfar

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LEAGUE "A" NORTH

narrowly failed to win promotion

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Legra retains featherweight crown MADRID (UPI). — Cuban-born Jose in a mediocre 15-round bout. Legra of Spain Friday night retain- Legra, 29, and weighing 56.6 kilos, ed his European featherweight crown, scored his 134th win in 141 fights, beating Daniel Vermandere of France as a crowd of 9,000 watched.

Division while the Chicago Black Hawks are expected to repeat in the West, despite the loss of Hull. Chicago's main challengers are ex-pected to be Minnesota and St. Louis.



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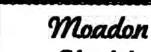
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U.S. students turn out at McGovern rally

the absentee voting rights of Ame-Jerusale m Post Reporte Echoes of the American presi- ricans in Israel and to discuss the dential campaign reached Jerusalem McGovern and Nixon positions on Thursday night, when some 300 Israel. He queried the U.S. pollsters Americans attended a rally at the who predicted a landslide Republi-Eden Hotel organized by the Jeru- can victory, recalling how similar salem committee of the Americans predictions in favour of Thomas in Israel for McGovern. Dewey in 1948 were completely

young people, predominantly stu- who returned Harry Truman. Dr. dents at the Hebrew University, Sheskin expressed conviction that who kept the proceedings at high although some traditionally Demo-pitch with eager questions, especial- cratic Jewish leaders in America ly concerning the respective ap- may be voting Republican this year, proach of President Nixon and De- the mass of Jewish voters remained mocratic candidate Senator George solidly Democratic.

McGovern to Middle Eastern probpre-election atmosphere. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Miron Sheskin, chairman of

ern, Hal Lieberman, head of the Tel Aviv Committee, and a representative of the McGovern headquarters in Washington, Linda Rambaum, a volunteer worker.

She said the Democratic can-didate's campaign had moved into high gear with the help of tens of thousands of volunteer workers. The eight-storey headquarters in Washington was packed with young volunteer campaigners receiving only meals and other incidental expenses. The picture was the same throughout the U.S., Miss Rambaum added — and the flood of volunteers has become so great that even university professors offering their were regretfully turned services

away. Dr. Sheskin said the primary function of his group was to clarify

Chou attends concert by **U.S.** pianists

ooncert by American planists in som policy with regard to Jewish Mainland China since the Com- professionals wishing to emigrate, munist regime came to power. The meeting concluded with the The artists, Mr. and Mrs. Richard election of a students campaign

Hadden, received a standing ovation group, which is to mobilize voters from 600 Chinese notables in the on the University's Mount Scopus central broadcasting concert hall, campus, Earlier the Chous had them to din- An

Earlier the Chous had them to din- An Americans for McGovern Colo ner. Meeting is to be held by the Tel hid Mrs. Hadden, the former Frances Aviv committee in Hersliya today me." Rootes, was born in Mainland China. at 5 p.m. and in Haifs on Thursday. Ro

Most of the participants were overturned by the American voters,

Dr. Sheskin traced Senator Mc-Metsovern to minute meeting news-lems. Coverage by American news-Govern's consistant pro-Israel poli-men, including photographers and cy since the Sinai Campaign of 1956, television teams, contributed to the when in Congress he voiced opposition to an Israeli withdrawal compelled by Eisenhower's Sec-retary of State John Foster Dulles. the Americans in Israel for McGov. That was the first American Administration, he said, to ever seriously attempt to impose a settle-ment on Israel - which, incidentally conflicted with America's own interests. The only other one to attempt it was the present adminis-tration of President Nixon.

He recalled McGovern's platform pledging to continue sale of military equipment to Israel; calling for direct Israel-Arab negotiations; advocating the retention of a strong American deterrent force in Europe and the Mediterranean; proposing to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and to move the U.S. Embassy there, and to mobilize World opinion in support of the struggle of Sovist Jewry. He con-trasted this last point with the Nixon Administration's sllence on

dent Nixon's 1968 campaign state-ment that any administration that could not and the war in four years should not be re-elected. "The four years are over," Dr. Sheakin said. "The war is not."

the deal,

LAGUNA BEACH, California (AP), ties has said Merrick's offer could — Thomas Merrick, the Californian not be taken into consideration. who wants to buy Rome's Colosseum. In an interview at his hillside is a self-made millionaire who built home overlooking the sea. Merrick fortune with a gambler's philo- said he began to buy and refurbish

sophy — "take chances." "Tou've got to have imagination found his favourite cocupation, buy-and work hard, too," says the gray-ing, mustachiced Marrick. "But what it really takes is right" "I thought I would be a millionaire

here," he says, patting his abdomen, by the time I was 30," he chuckled. "guts." It took a little longer, but he made

the Colosseum, which has had to

In 1969, President Nixon nego-tiated to buy a 60-room castle at Merrick wants to buy the historical this sesside resort. It was owned by monument, refurbish it and charge Merrick, but the deal was never admission fees for tourists. He says closed and Nixon bought a villa at he'll split the proceeds 50-50 with nearby San Clemente instead. Rome's city administration, which Merrick has a bid in to buy all is heavily in debt.

of Squaw Valley — 1,230 scress. And, "Twe been getting a lot of kookie if the Italians refuse to sell him the mail," Merrick says with a laugh. Colosseum, he says, "I'm going to "People want handouts, and a lot bid on the Tower of Piss, so help of women are writing offering to be ne." my mistress, it's a good thing my Rome's superintendent of antiqui- wife opens the mail."

HUSBAND'S GIFT IRREVOCABLE

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on In the Supreme Court Sitting As LAW Jerusalem Post June 22, 1971 (in Motion 12305/70). **Court of Civil Appeals** The appellant and respondent were married in 1958 and contracted to buy an apartment in 1964. Before REPORT Before Justices Withon, Cohn and Etsioni. apartment was completed the I dited by Doris Lankin marriage broke up and the appeliant Michael Gluba, Appallant, v. Rivka wrote to the contractors instructing them to register the completed Glubs, Respondent (C.A. 450/71) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 HUSBAND'S GIFT TO WIFE IBBEVOCABLE

dence of a contrary intention." As in the present case the circumstances pointed clearly to a contrary intention on the part of the appellant and respondent, the ap-pellant was not entitled to half the apartment, and the appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Cohn

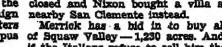
In concurring with Justice Etzioni, Justice Cohn added a word of cold comfort for the appellant. Even if, he said, the respondent had provised him to accept a bill of divorc thent in return for his share of the apart-



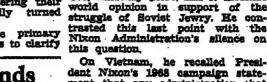
Would-be Colosseum buyer

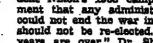
vows Tower of Pisa next

A few years back, he offered it. \$Im. to buy Alcatraz island, the "My whole idea," he recalls, "was former U.S. prison, and turn it into to buy odd pieces that nobody want-a religious retreat. Red tape anagged ed." That idea, he says, applies to the Chlosseum which has had to



U.D. PIRMISES The were in not. The meeting urged Congression-The meeting urged Congression-the ceived on Thursday from Peking son's proposal that the U.S. should said Premier and Mrs. Chou En-lai tie the proposed trade agreement and Marshal Chu Teh, founder of with the Soviet Union to the con-the Red Army, attended the first dition that Moscow rescind its ran-concert by American missing means a source of the source of the

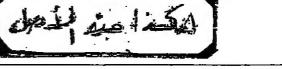




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Defence Minister Moshe Dayan greets his tablemates at the Working Mothers Association lunch at their Tel Aviv clubhouse. He is talking to Talma Elazar, wife of the Chief of Staff (only back of her head is visible). Next to her is Judge Hadassah Ben Itto and Mrs. Devorah Netzer, a former Knesset Member. Standing is Ora Namir. Association Secretary in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

Sharp questions for the Defence Minister problem, he added. "Of course, this lan't the solution the Arabs want. But the very fact that refugee fam-

Dayan was the guest speaker at said even these overtures. Mr. Dayan with the bayan was the guest speaker at said even these overtures are a step labour. ast Wednesday's monthly luncheon forward and that we do pay atten-if the Tel Aviv Working Mothers that the maximum of the the second Jordan's is they we is constituted of peace and Jordan's is they we is replies to a battery of questions so great that peace is not around

ve capture? he large attendance and for the be too much to the first to make industrial nation is based on cheap F.D.A. said it will give more weight which persisted despite a few signs concessions. Maybe if other Arab labour," one woman whispered to a to comments representing "a consistent interest groups." Many U.S. firms have expressed interest in the Codex standards be-cause they are multi-national, and it will give more weight interest in the Codex standards be-interest in the Codex standards be-cause they are multi-national, and ment would have been embarrassing to the leaders of the association is weeteners and canned sweet for a tangled maze of standards dif-tering in each country.

lid not save him from sharp queries. lid not save him from sharp queries. One questioner complained that errorists in Israeli prisons were retting drama lessons. "What devoted to two main points. The first ind of punishment is that? How rill that kind of treatment deter here from continuing to commit which could have been drawn hese crimes?" Without specifically here drama lessons. What devoted to two main points. The first ind of punishment is that? How retting drama lessons. "What devoted to two main points. The first ind of punishment is that? How rill that kind of treatment deter here from continuing to commit terim agreement" than any docu-here drama lessons. Without specifically here terim agreement which could have been drawn here agreed by the parties. The of recipes notes on children and mestic products. ry or in giving them fewer blan- ceived a letter," he said, "from a roaring din of voices, she could on food safety," F.D.A. Commis-ets in winter. The very fact that woman who claims Arab workers at only make herself heard by stand-stoner Charles C. Edwards said. "As 's waptured, tried and imprisoned her moshav have brought about an ing up, leaning over the table and the standards are implemented, the hem serves our purpose well entire charge of environment. Agri- almost shouting. She was referring nough." "But that's not the point," cultural work is now beneath the to something Commerce and Indus-heard a woman at the next table dignity" of Jewish moshavniks, try Minister Haim Bar-Lev, guest whisper. A friend pressed her to whose treatment of the Arab work- at the previous luncheon, had said uestion the Minister further, but ers, she claims is reminiscent of about the new relatic mulk safet. NGREDIENT LARELLING

ers, she claims, is reminisce further, b ±rr he did not.

By Lea Levavi Jerusalem Pest Reporter TEL AVIV. — Seven may be a candidate in the next set may be a cand

be willing to make a separate peace strong sense of self-knowledge and and academicians were urged to a very large majority of the pro-Mr. Dayan's popularity made for with us is important; but it would self-determination." meet in groups and discuss stan-the large attendance and for the be too much to expect her also to "But everybody knows a modern dards first before commenting. The standards and other statutory re-

hese crimes?" Without specifically ment which could have been drawn an of necipes, notes on children and mestic products. hese crimes?" Without specifically ment which could have been drawn an of necipes, notes on children and mestic products. Dayan said bad prison conditions second point was that our current gossip. "Bar-Lev was right," some-"We believe the decisions of this vould not help. "There would be no situation presents us with difficult one two tables away was trying to commission and implementation of dvantage in making them go hun- internal problems. "I recently re- tell someone at my table. Over the them will have a significant effect ry or in giving them fewer blan- ceived a letter," he said, "from a roaring din of voices, she could on food safety." F.D.A. Commis-ter in internal work fast that woman who claims Arab workers at only make herself heard by stand- cincer Charles C. Fidurate said "the

it of about the new plastic milk sacks.

Gabon woman wins fight at F.A.O. meet

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP). _____ RS. Cathering Azizet-Fall-N'Di-VI ave of Gabon struck a blow for Women's Lib in Africa last Friday after confessing, "In my coun-try women are not used to talking front of men."

Mrs. N'Diaye, Director of Social Affairs in Gabon's Ministry of Agriculture, was the only woman delegate in a room of over 150 men at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Or-ganization — F.A.O. — meeting here.

She was trying to save two pro-posed resolutions on African women which the image-conscious male delegates attempted to squelch on grounds that both implied discrimination against women exists in Africa

One called on African govern-

of rural women in Africa by de-

veloping health and social facilities to "create more satisfactory living conditions."

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backs when we work in the fields." The styles, all in Acrian from The men bowed to this logic by Elmo, include knitted versions of modifying the resolutions slightly, the body-shirt: styled like merging them and finally approving ballet lectards, designed for a neat them.

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Autumn sweater story

By Catherine Rosenheimer alene Post Fashion Reporter TIS-and-hers sweater line-up shown Mrs. N'Diaye told the delegates H here provides plenty of alterna-that African women need "murseries tives for those who find it hard to for our babies" and then complained imagine themselves reverting to the

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immigrants who came here at the turn of the century also grappled with the problem of Arab v. Jewish labour. "They solved it because they is the dard food standards was pub-"They solved it because they is the dard solver and be the policy of the F.D.A. to ac-tional food standards was pub-they ware here. Arab labour was the dard them "an unprecedent-they stopped hiring Arabs and be-gan hiring Jews. We too. need a

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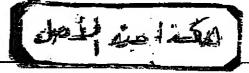
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New industrial park opening in Jerusalem

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jcrusalem's newest industrial

etres. Only half that area has been mpleted, and 35 companies will

Dr. Mandelbaum promises that all Stage One will be terminated November or December. He listed

The Jerusalem Post the main mpanies that are starting operaons in the new site.

en Yehuda Street, who also has a orkshop in Hutzot Hayotzer, makg gold and silver jewellery. Capi-d of IL2m, is supplied in part by Swedish investor. The firm will uploy 60 workers, and export half

s output. Mr. Avraham Dresner, who ar-ved from Poland eight years ago, vns a small plant in Haifa which akes plastic reels and spools atherto imported) for the textile a lecturer in Hebrew literature, id one of his daughters is studying

Haifa establishment, employing 40 workers

Unitrol, at present in Mekor Bastate, under construction by the ruch. Tel Aviv, is also moving, bag minpa Company in Talpiot, will and baggage, to Jerusalem. Expan-) formally opened by Mr. Haim sion is facilitated by the loan and ar-Lev, Minister of Commerce grant facilities available, since Je-nd Industry, later this month. rusalem is classified as a developis due to accommodate 60 en-rorises in Stage One, on a floor U.S. told The Post that his factory are totalling 17,000 square (founded in 1965) will be making plumbing accessories, over half for.

export. Reisner and Co. is a large whole-: in occupation by the time of the saler of sanitary ware and other remony. Leading sponsor of building materials in Tel Aviv. It minpa is Dr. Simcha Mandelbaum has formed a subsidiary in Jeru-- brother of Mr. Moshe Mandel- salem, in partnership with Dr. Manum, Deputy Director-General of delbaum of Aminpa himself. He ex-16 Commerce Ministry (both de- plains: "A bathtub costs IL70 more rendants of the family from which in Jerusalem than in Tel Aviv. We Mandelbaum Gate" took its name). are marketing it at the Tel Aviv price. Contractors who order materials in Tel Aviv get a one-year price guarantee. We are providing this

service in Jerusalem too." Another project in which Dr. Mandelbaum has a 50 per cent The biggest is an enterprise called stake is the Linkop Company - the saraf, for manufacturing jewellery other shareholder being the Mauzone id artware - largest of its type Take-Home Food Corporation in the the country. It is headed by Mr. U.S. Linkop plans to build six shops Take-Home Food Corporation in the Klumpp, aim Paz, owner of the Idit shop in in Jerusalem - three of which are open already, in Ramat Eshkol, Kiryat Moshe and Bayit Vegan. The one in others will be in French Hill, Kiryat Since Hayovel and near the Egged bus 747-F terminal. On sale is ready-to-eat food

chopped liver, fried chicken, roast duck and some American delicacies. Supply centre will be in the Aminpa estate.

Other factories located in that site a new era in civil aviation. include Motorola, and Ogen-Plast, dustry. His wife has joined the the latter owned by Kibbutz Ha'ogen. culty of the Hebrew University By the end of the year, the es-By the end of the year, the es-tate will contain a shopping centre (including a supermarket), a bank, the university; so he took the post office and restaurant. "After portunity of shifting his under- all, there are by now 22,000 people king to the Capital Called Chemi- working in the Talpiot industrial ast, it will be larger than the zone," Dr. Mandelbaum points out.

ups flights By FRANCES CAIRNCROSS to Israel WASHINGTON (Ofns). NE of the extraordinary things about the annual general meet-Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The Lufthansa airline is to inthe number of its regular crease weekly flights to Israel for the second time in less than a year. As from April next, the German airline will have six flights a week on its Frankfurt-Munich-Lod run. The number was raised from four to five only

Lufthansa

last May. Lufthansa chief in Israel, Richard Kalxdorff, said Thursday that the latest decision comes in the wake of a substantial increase in the number of West German visitors to Israel this year.

Tourist Ministry figures show that from January to the end of August this year 24,1^4 tourists arrived from West Germany, an increase of over 43 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Lufthansa, which is the world's

largest air freight carrier outside journalists at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv on Thursday, Mr. H.F while a short him illustrating furt-hansa's all-cargo jumbo jet, the only one in service in the world. Since introducing the Boeing 747-F on its transatlantic run last April, the German airline has become the third largest freight transorter on the tort south

transporter on that route. Lufthansa and the plane's manu- form, and virtually facturers. Boeing of Seattle, ex- plea for the develop pect its use to mark the birth of by Mr. McNamara.

ing of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund is how a handful of rich countries make all the news. It is the doings of the Group of Ten and the future of the EMF that attract all the attention.

But to anyone at the meeting, held this year in Washington's massive Sheraton Park Hotel, it is the delegates from the developing world who predominate. In exotic national 1975. African Finance Ministers dress, cram into the elevators; South American civil servants greet each other effusively in the lobby; and Asian central bankers scurry in and out of the rooms of the Western commercial banks. The developing countries make up the great majo-rity of the 1,300 delegates at the

meeting. But if the developing countries the U.S., gave out details on this get little notice during the weak part of its operation to aviation neither, generally speaking, does the speech of Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank. Every year Klumpp, the airline's general the bank is in a quandary: should manager for cargo, flew to Tel Aviv. Mr. McNamara deliver his speech with a short film illustrating Luft. immediately after the more newsthe bank is in a quandary: should its GNP. worthy managing director of IMF, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer? the

Invariably he does. The result is always the same. The next day the newspapers are full of Mr. Schweitzer's views on the intricate questions of international monetary reform, and virtually ignore the stark plea for the developing world made

This year, however, Mr. McNama-

World banker campaigns for the poor

Seeks 'international tranquillity'

development decade: an increase in ly poor majority. official aid to 0.7 of the gross national products of the wealthy by

It is now dismally obvious that this target will not be met. By 1975 the rich world will be only half-way to the target. Only one of the rich countries, Holland, gives 0.7 per cent of its GNP at the moment, and only two others, Nor-way and Sweden, have plans to reach the target by 1975.

DECREASING AID

to decrease its aid by 1975, to less than a quarter of one per cent of

The failure of the rich world to share its wealth with the poor will not, as Mr. NcNamara pointed out, turns down over and over create "an international atmosphere proposals for land reform? conducive to tranquillity." But the failure of the Third World to deal to peace: in the words of the presia time by any government hoping preserve civil order." to

Olivetti systems

ra's speech was particularly im- by evidence that the income dispa- the portant because ft contained not rities in developing countries are in that Mr. McNamara had talked only a bitter indictment of the rich many cases actually growing, and about. It claimed, too, that over the countries which have dragged their that the main effect of develop- last 22 months it had received not one feet over aid, but a warning to ment aid is to help the rich get new loan from the Bank, although it the Third World about the need to richer. Hence a plea from Mr. Mc- had submitted a number of projects iron out its own massive inequalities Namara for land reform, tax reform for the Bank's consideration.

showing in the target set by the wealthy minority of the Third World cision of the Government of Chile United Nations for the second rather than the vast and desperate- to nationalize five private U.S. en-NEW AREA

> the Bank into new ground, ground unfamiliar territory indeed. which might have surprised the young people who demonstrated two years ago at the annual meeting in Copenhagen against the appointment of the former U.S. Secretary of

Worse, the biggest donor of all, leverage, leaning on countries which Sam-3 network pulled out with the United States, actually has plans drag their feet. But the first easen- expelled Soviet military advisers, is, as he recognizes himself, poli-

posed mainly of large landowners, system, they said. turns down over and over again Neither BAC nor the British proposals for land reform? Foreign Office would confirm the

dent of the Bank, a situation which shington, one developing country welcome arms sales to Egypt, pro-"cannot be tolerated for too long made the meeting sit up. Chile de- vided they did not upset the balance

The Bank is increasingly alarmed through land and credit reform, just into that category.

sort of redistributive policies

of income distribution. The World Bank is clearly deep-ly concerned about the utter lack veloping countries' delegates, most Central Bank. Alfonso Inostrozza, "is of interest that the rich world is of whom come from the tiny the situation resulting from the deterprises which were exploiting our

principal copper deposits." If Mr. McNamara is really serious In calling for radical changes in about the redistribution of income income distribution in the Third in the Third World, he may end up World, Mr. McNamara is taking leading the Bank into some very

U.K. talks with Egypt on missiles

Defence. But he is also taking the LONDON (AP). - Britain is nego-Bank into an area where it has tiating to sell Egypt an anti-aircraft relatively little power. It can use missile system to replace the tial for the sweeping social reforms informed sources said last week. The British Aircraft Corp. (BAC)

tical will. What can the Bank do is engaged in talks with Cairo over when the Ethiopian parliament, com- the sale of a £20m. Rapier missile

And is the Bank really prepared talks. Long-established British Govfailure of the Third World to deal to accept the corollaries of the erament practice precludes public with its own poor is also a threat sweeping reforms it advocates? To- discussion of arms deals. But it is. wards the end of the week in Wa- widely known that the British would livered a bitter attack on the of power in the Middle East. 'De-Bank. It claimed to have achieved, fensive" systems like Rapier come

GOV'T PANEL ASKS: WHO OWNS AUSTRALIA?

By VINCENT W. STOVE SYDNEY (FWF). INCE the end of World War II the nation's cultural heritage. But

Australians have taken great of the 16 large companies in the ide in their country's economic meat products industry, only one is owth. This development is every- not more than 50 per cent foreigntere to see - the office buildings owned. The preserved fruits and Sydney, the huge mining and ore vegetables industry has 95 per cent ocessing plants in the west, the of its assets foreign-owned. And . fields, the chemical processing the assets of the agricultural equip-mplexes, and the great agricultu- ment industry, which supplies the developments in the Northern tractors and harvesters to the farm-

garded as truly Australian, and the

- rural scene has been venerated in

ratiory. But a growing number of Aus- A quarter of the pastoral leases of ulians are not too sure any more the Northern Territory are held by it is all something of which to foreign interests. Even Elsey Stareally proud. They do not ac- tion, immortalised in Australian uly own a great deal of it, and literature, has passed into the hands ir share is shrinking every day. of a group of Hongkong financiers. tics are deploring the fact that

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ssfully as they bask in the sun-ine while international companies pe their country's economy. Forn ownership is looming as a mar issue in the national elections be held later this year. In the antime, the Australian Senate lect Committee on Foreign Ownship and Control is now investiting who owns Australia - and at they are doing with what they

eir fellow Australians are smiling

RESTRICTIONS

The administration of Prime Min-William McMahon, like all 61 hers over the past two decades, s so far shown little enthusiasm impose any restrictions on the low of foreign interests in the cess. Treasurer Billy M. Snedden lieves foreign investment in Ausdian industries does not nece y pose a threat. He says that, like the case of Canada, foreign itrol in Australia has not been minated by a single nation. In adlon, he believes that the foreign ner's aspirations for his enterse may coincide in important ys with the national economic erest.

But not all Australians are conced that it is necessarily in the lonal interest for some indusis to be 90 per cant controlled foreign interests. These indusis include motor vehicle construc-1 and assembly, oil refining, micals, pharmaceuticals and etries. The Australian alumina aluminium industry, based on al deposits of bauxite which are largest in the world, is almost per cent owned by overseas ital. Other minerals are not so pletely lost to foreign ownerbut overseas interests do con-71 per cent of the total value mineral processing and 58 per it of the total value of mining duction.

MINERAL BOOM

mineral boom of the late Os has not been the blessing h the government and its econic advisers envisaged. The masexploitation of this mineral ilth by foreign corporations had n welcomed. It had been antiuid pay would more than comi the taxation benefits have been sy official action to save others. than anticipated - the interional structure of the producers provided them with considerable pe for tax avoidance in Aus-11/14_

ustralian Deputy Prime Minis-John D. Anthony recently debed the inflow of foreign capital a flood of "embarrassing propor-19." and called for "quick realistic decisive" action by the adminis-tion. He added, "Australia is h a prime target for overseas estors that surely we can afford be selective and to set reasonc conditions." Anthony, leader of rural-minded Country Party in coalition government, was no ibt prompted to register his probecause of the disturbing inds foreign ownership has made) agriculture. The rural indushave been traditionally re-

eign investors, but more and more Australians are working for foreign owners or getting into debt to them. Companies operating in Australia now owe to foreign lenders as much as they owe to the entire Australian banking system. Australian Treasury officials are concerned that the continuous unrestricted inflow of this money into an unofficial banking system could

undermine internal monetary controis. The government, through the Treasury, exercises these controls by regulating the maximum overall limits banks can lend. But this manipulation could become a somewhat fragile instrument in economic control if more and more companies look to foreign interests outside the banking system for their capital needs.

During fiscal 1970-1971 foreign investment capital totalling almost \$1,500m. gushed into Australia. Well over one-third came from Britain, and almost one-third came from the U.S. It was the highest inflow on record, and contrasted with only \$473m. received 10 years previously, during fiscal 1960-1961.

DECISIONS OUTSIDE

An increasing number of decisions affecting the Australian eco-nomy are now being made in London, New York and Tokyo, Instead of in Canberra. Some economic observers fear that unless the government takes restrictive action it will lose whatever initiative it has left to direct and control the na-

Profit earned by all companies retered in Australia last year totafled \$3,021m. Of this, some \$673m. was earned by foreign companies and it would not be an absurd guess to assume that a similar profit went to foreign interests in what are officially described as Australian

companies. The position is fast approaching (M, indeed, it has not already been reached) when half the profits of companies operating in Australia will be credited to foreign interests.

The current Senate enquiry i expected to last well into next year. ited that royalty payments by It is the first direct parliamentary producers and the taxation they examination into foreign ownership in Australia. It is already too late sate for the lack of Australian to save some important Australian ticipation. But evidence now industries from foreign control, but ngly suggests that royalty pay- the publicity created by the comats could have been much higher. mittee's hearings may prompt ear-

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AMERICAN PROBLEM

POLICY on Israel was in the past included among the bi-partisan issues in U.S. election campaigns. This time it is dif-ferent, and the situation has its dangers as well as its more ob-

vious advantages for Israel. The U.S. has not been able to avoid this pitfall, triggered by a Republican President whose attitude to Israel has been more involved and more sympathetic involved and more sympathetic than his Republican predecessors — even if his Secretary and De-partment of State have not moved very far with him. There is now the unusual spectacle of quite a proportion of the Jewish vote in the U.S. abandoning its traditional Democratic stand and announcing they would vote for President Nixon, and both parties have emphasized their willingness to help Israel.

That is the more reason that Israel should avoid excessive partisanship now that the American elections are drawing near. This is not merely because we do not wish to lose or embarrass friends in either party, but be-cause it is impermissible for us to throw in our weight with either party in the U.S., how-ever small this weight may in reality be.

We should not care to be told next year, when our own elec-tions are due, that continued U.S. supply of arms or of other aid would be conditional on the election of any particular per-son as Prime Minister, or the ex-clusion of any group from the government, or the expulsion of any immigrant from the U.S. Despite its size, the U.S. is en-titled to be equally sensitive to its prerogatives. There is no suggestion that the government of Israel has been so unwise as to

be found guilty on the score of using its influence with Amer-ican Jews: it is too appreciative of the efforts now being made by both sides.

Of course there is no reason why 300 young people holding American citizenship should not gather in an "Americans for McGovern" meeting, and discuss how to get out the vote when the time comes. Most of them, presumably, are students and it is students, with Jewish stu-dents conspicuous among them, who are among Senator Mc-Govern's most enthusiastic sup-porters in the U.S. Nevertheless they create a dilemma, and the dilemma would be the same if they were rooting for President Nixon. Most of them are here as prospective Israelis and citi-zens, benefiting from all the ad-vantages offered. Some of the enthusiastic crowd have no doubt been here longer, and may be residents who choose to keep their American citizenship, whether or not they also acquire Israel citizenship. It is to these chiefly, and not to the tran-sients, that we address oursidves. Immigrants from coun-tries to which it is possible to return in one single way find themselves in a more difficult position than do those who come from the more inhospitable shores, such as those of the U.S.S.R

There is a point at which they must decide for themselves where they belong. If they feel they are entitled to an equal voice in affairs here — and we hope that they do — then they corner also here are even when cannot also have an equal voice in the U.S. Man, and woman, American influence over Japan's foreign policy seem at last to be over. "Asahi Shimbun," Japan's se-nior newspaper, declared that the normalization of relations with China "should properly become the starting-point of a new course in Japanese foreign and defence po-licies." are not divisible.

ISRAEL PRESS

Dayan on the territories

Ha'aretz (non-party) both ques- ganizations in Germany and the of Japanese diplomacy in the past tions, and finds discrepancies in, United States. The paper stresses, was not entirely a matter of Japanese diplomacy in the past statements concerning a settlement of Japanese diplomacy in the past statements concerning a settlement and that other countries, too, must with Jordan. Alleging that Mr. embark on similar operations in Japan not having the same range Dayan is satisfied with the sima- order to eliminate the nests of ter- of interests in the outside world tion of not being able to reach a rorism.

peace settlement with Jordan, the Al Hamishmar (Mapam), concenpaper writes: "The Defence Min- trating on the campaign to res- more straightforward than that of ister believes that the Arabs in cind the Soviet academic head-tax, any other important country's be-the administered areas will continue writes: "The pressure of public opi- cause it is concerned almost entireto acquiesce in their present situa- nion is beginning to bear fruit, its ly with trade. The chief aim of tion, characterized by an economic outstanding manifestation being Seboom on the one hand and non- nator Jackson's initiative - which recognition of their political rights has the support of most Senate hopes of increasing it depend on on the other. And yet Mr. Dayan members — to link the ransom trade and trade alone. All counhimself has said that Letia Khaled issue with the U.S.-Soviet trade tries protect their economic inis the heroine of the Arabs in the agreements. Moreover, Soviet For- terests but Japan is unique among refugee camps, and has also given eign Minister Andrei Gromyko has it as his opinion that life together already hinted that the Soviet Union its dependence on foreign trade. with the Arabs will be possible only will adopt a flexible approach to the America, Russia and China are con-if the Israel Defence Forces remain issue. It is thus apparent that the timental powers with considerable if the Israel Defence Forces remain issue. It is thus apparent that the timental powers with considerable in the areas." In conclusion, the campaign must be kept up every-paper declares: "A large Arab mi- where, it having been proven that foreign trade is not the key to nority will not put up with the the Soviet Union is indeed sensitive their development as it is to Ja-form of administration in the State to world public opinion."

Davas (Histadrut) welcomes the calls for persisting in the campaign measures taken by Bonn and Wash- until such time as all Soviet Jews ington against the Palestinian or- have immigrated to Israel.

Why Moscow backs Amin

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW (Ofns). THE Soviet Union has come out in favour of supporting the Amin regime in Uganda. In the first substantive com-ments on the Ugandan crisis which have appeared in the "New Times" weekly, it is claimed that attempts to overthrow Amin are being made by Israel and Britain.

It is argued that the Israelis are acting because their military and technical experts have been thrown out and Britain is acting because measures taken by General Amin are directed against Western interests, particularly the "liquidation of military and economic influence.

These countries and the followers of ex-Premier Milton Obote whom General Amin overthrew, are said to be acting in the hope of success due to the dis-turbed political situation in Uganda.

The "New Times" article main-tains total allence about General Amin's orders to throw out Brit-

By MARK FRANKLAND

THE visit of Japan's Prime Min-ister Kakuei Tanaka to China

has been saluted here as the start

of a truly independent Japanese

due and there is considerable satis-

faction that the days of heavy

American influence over Japan's

It is quite wrong, though, to sup-

that other great powers have.

Japanese diplomacy is at present more straightforward than that of

Japanese diplomacy is to keep trade

flowing: Japan's wealth and future

the major powers in the degree of

In the opinion of most of the Japanese press such a start is over-

diplomacy.

TOKYO (Ofna).

ish Asians. It also does not mention the activities of Libyan military elements sent to Uganda to help Amin. The Soviet authonities are making it clear that they are interested in General

Amin staying in power. It is presumed here that Soviet allence on the plight of the Asians is because of their hopes of profiting from friendly ties with Amin. They cannot criti-cize him on the issue of the Asians without appearing to sup-port his opponents. At the same time they cannot support the measures against the Asians part-ly because they are racialist, and partly because such Soviet support would cause suiverse re-action in south Asia, where countries like India, Pakistan and Bangladean are sensitive on the

subject. The public stand in support of General Amin, however, has sur-prised observers here. It was feit that Moscow would be interested in lying low on the sub-ject and await the outcome of the crisis. It is, therefore, suggested that Moscow has some

reason to believe that Amin is now out of danger.

One curious aspect of the article in "New Times" is that it justifies the coup by Amin in 1971 by referring to the British Press of the time and claiming that the army acted because of the lawlesaness prevailing under Obote, and because of his "abuse of power." The implication is inst Amin's takeover is a progressive political step and Dr. Obote is a reactionary.

UPHOLDER OF LAW?

This retrospective enthusiasm for General Amin, particularly his virtues as an upholder of law and morais, contrasts very strangely with the uncase and suspicion with which his coup was visweid in Moscow at the filme. In fact the "New Times" itself wrote on February 10, 1971, that it was difficult to foresee anything but instability for a long time in Uganda after the take-over by the military junta. take-over by the military junta. True, the words to this effect were quoted from the British newspaper "The Guardian," but

they were quoted with approval. The reason for Soviet support of Amin is Russian interest in Uganda as a counterpoint to. Chinese influence in neighbourania and Zambi ing Ta a. Rus sians are known to be training some Ugandan army personn and are anxious to cultivat cultivate Amin. In fact Amin's willingness to become friendly fowards Moscow came as a relief here because of the anxiety felt over the growing Chinese presence in th area. Moscow little suspected at the time of encouraging this involvement. that Am would turn out to be so unpredictable and unstable. And if

predictable and unstable. And if Amin goes it will represent a minor setback to Soviet polloy in Africa. The reasoning behind the policy of declaring support for Amin must be that there is advantage to be gained by such support if Amin stays. If Amin more bit supports to make the goes, his successors are likely to be more pro-West or pro-Chinese rather than pro-Russian. So Mos-cow has little to lose by suphis successors are likely to porting Amin and in any case no other alternative.

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> To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In his article of Sep-tember 27 on Aluf Dan Laner, your military correspondent stated Aluf Laner was "... dropped into Italy as the sole British representative to Tito's partisan forces." While in no way wishing to de-

> tract from the valour of Ainf Laner, I would like to point out to your correspondent the existence of the wartime memoirs of Fitzroy Mac-lean, "Eastern Approaches," in which the author describes in the third section of the book, "Balkan War" (a paradigm of gripping narrative if nothing else), his experiences when parachuted into Bosnia to report to Churchill on the condition of Tito's forces and establish · communications.

> DR. MARK PINSON Ramat Aviv, September 27.

LEGAL OWNERSHIP **OF LAND**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your article on cooperative ownership of houses which appeared on September 21. may I suggest that a gifted member of your staff do some re-search on the "tremendous legal dif-ficulties" which delay the registration of immovable property. The public is entitled to an explanation. king. It is maintained through local If scientific and economic matters Chinese communities (which, unlike can be explained in lucid 'anguage,

I believe that "difficulties" are invented mainly by the hig compa-nies (including state institutions) and by lawyers for whom this kind of business is very profitable. The result is that the law of land registration is openly held in con-tempt. The state imposes enormous taxes on people for "ownership rights" they do not legally have. Property can hardly be bought or sold without circumventing the law in one way or another. DR. S. MANDEL

Ramat Gan, September 21.

DRIVING LICENCE 1010405

To the Editor of The Jerusaleia Post Sir, - Today's mail brought my new driver's licence, requiring a fee of IL50 for two years. The Ministry of Transport does not give me the choice but forces me to pay my fees for two years in ad-The question is how much longer Japan's present one-dimensional dip-lonacy can continue. As Japan un-of IL25 for one year. In addition, my IL25 will not have the same starts a more active relationship value a year from now because of with China its leaders may think inflation. The effect is an under-



TRADE IS THE KEY TO

JAPAN'S NEW DIPLOMACY

Japan's diplomacy is further sim-of Israel as presently constituted, Omer (Histadrut), recalling the and a contractual settlement with Histadrut Executive Committee's re-Jordan is thus preferable to Mr. solutions to step up the interna-by constitution allowed to be only trade alone. All the goods above—vacuum flasks, music boxes, watches Davan's imagined reality."

Whatever the reasons, the new Munich raid and there was no ef-

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U.S. officials in describing the

way of doing things could or should be spread around the world. This is very clear if you com-pare Japanese and Chinese be-

haviour in South-East Asia. The Ja-panese trade heavily with South-Bast Asia but their real interest stops at making money. The Ja-panese who work in the area ty-pically live apart in artificial Jaanese colonies. The Chinese little trade with most of South-East Asia but China's influence is always there, even in those countries where the Government is firmly anti-Pe

Mao and the Chinese way of life are either feared or admired in South-East Asia There is little interest in Japan apart from the pro-ducts it sells and buys because the modern Japanese, unlike the Chinese, offer no solutions to the social and political problems of South-East Asia. For the moment the Japanese seem content that this should be so. Newspapers here are now writ-

ing about Japan and China creat-ing a "new order" in Asia but the truth is that it is China alone mies by Japanese big business.

Japanese, have deep roots into the why must these "legal thriculties" native communities) or through lo- remain an eternal mystery? cal Communists and their sympathizers. PROBLEM FOR FUTURE

which has the ideas and the missionary spirit for such an undertaking. And even though Chinese attitudes to the outside world have softened since the days of the cultural revolution, China's ideas on Asian development do not, as far at is known, include the deep penetration of South-East Asian econoties itself from the United States and

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FOREIGN PRESS

N.Y. Times vs. Jackson

The New York Times said on which primarily affects Jews desir-Friday in its editorial columns a ing to emigrate to Israel and the resolution introduced in the U.S. West.

American-Soviet trade agreements. ington and Moscow are so central

group of 72 Senators had introduc- ments for expanded trade relationed an amendment that would deny ships are incontrovertible. While the Soviet Union credits, credit neither the necessity for peace nor guarantees or most favoured nation the desire for trade makes any less treatment so long as the U.S.S.R. re- abhorent to most Americans vaquires exorbitant ransoms of Soviet rious aspects of the Soviet system citizens wishing to emigrate. The - specifically this new form of Jackson proposal, endorsed as it is legalized blackmail against Russian by almost three-fourths of the en- Jews - we do not believe it is tire (Senate) membership, serves productive to try to enforce poli-notice that Congress will not pass tical changes in the Soviet (or any the necessary legislation on Soviet other) system through the unla-American trade unless the Russians teral use of economic pressure. The retreat on the exit permit issue,

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Senate could hamper expanded "Good relations between Wash-"With Senator Henry Jackson in to world peace that the political the lead," the "Times" said, "a. — as well as economic — argu-UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The posing sanctions against countries frequently and on the record by United States has made another not punishing terrorists. U.S. officials in describing the concession to Arab and African opposition to its original effort to American position is in marked con- fort to avoid linking the attitudes combat the type of terrorism that trast to the public American stand of some Mideast states toward the stained the Olympic Games in immediately after Munich. Palestinian terrorists as a main stained Munich. The latest example is a State

Japanese diplomats cannot devise military security pacts or emer-

gency plans to protect their long But what is most significantly world. The danger of nuclear war and welcome though such think-lines of sea communication. Nor, absent in Japan's diplomacy is the has increasingly limited what they ing may still be in Tokyo today. because Japan relies in the long run sense of political and cultural ag- do about this, but in their different on the American deterrent, does gressiveness which is so strong in ways they all remain missionaries Japan have to worry about what it the other major powers. China, Rus- at heart. By contrast most Japanese would do if the security of the sia and America all believe their believe that what is good for Ja-Japanese islands was itself directly system to be best not only for pan is good for Japan alone: there threatened by nuclear attack. themselves but for the rest of the is little feeling that the Japanese

DROPS WORD 'TERRORISM'

U.S. concession to Arabs

at some later date, more traditional accordingly. military aspects as well: unorthodox A. BEJERANO But what is most significantly world. The danger of nuclear war and welcome though such think-

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Then the U.S. cast a rare veto of factor in the violence. a U.N. Security Council resolution The conciliatory speech by Rogers Department decision not to even use because it did not directly link the to the Africans came two hours ----the world "tarrorism." The current Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli after he, met with Egyptian For-preference, it has been issued, is Olympic team with retaliatory raids eign Minister Mohammed Hassan el for such phrases as "acts of wriminal by Israel against Lebanon and Syria. Zayyat in an unusually friendly ses-The word "terrorism" was used sion that did not mention terroris

Boys' Town Jerusalem students developing auto nation systems at the Alexander P. Hirsch School of Precision Mechanics, (Advertisement)

results are likely to be the opposite Another sign was a speech Secre-tary of State Wiliam P. Rogers gave Regarding Egypt President Sa-privately Thursday to some 50 rep-dat's suggestion that the Pales-tinian terrorists form a supersection of African nation-

tinian terrorists form a government in exile, the N.Y. Times says the militant Palestinian leadership has ricans the problem is not political always eschewed the responsibilities nor does the U.S. see it in terms of that such a step would thrust upon any geographic region. them.

"These are vain hopes when addressed to the dichards who hang ping hijacking, airplane sabotage out in Beirut and Damascus and and acts against innocent civilians. other Arab capitals. But there are Rarlier, Rogers told protesting new Palestinian leaders emerging, Arab and African leaders the Amernotably in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, who are ready to recognize Israel as a fact of life in the Middle East.

'It is to this new Palestinian leadership, who share his own pro- of a redefining of the American feased realism and desire for peace, drive to get a U.N. agreement imthat President Sadat must turn if diplomacy is to have a chance.





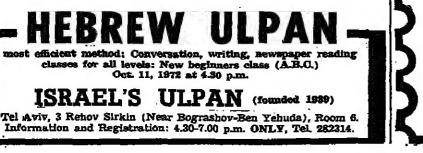
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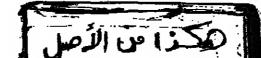
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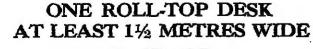
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